THERE is no tide perceptible in the Mississippi river after you have passed up about thirty miles from its mouth, and the tide only rises from one and a-half to two feet at Balize. The numhe is directed to perform; controls the erection of public buildings, the coinage ber of tributaries (the Ohio, Missouri, and so on) which help to flood the Mississippi and swell its volume of water, gives it that downward current which every resisting influence.

life-saving service. Under his superintendence the Light house Books charges the duties relative to the conearlier watches in place of chains, the struction, illumination, inspection, and latter, it would seem, being first attached to such mechanisms in the golden egg or acorn-shaped watches of Hans Johns, of Konigsberg. Some of this maker's timekeepers had small wheellock pistols to serve as an alarm, an addition that would go far to upset the equable temperament and delicate susceptibilities of a modern chronometer.

Col. Ironsides, who lived in India early in this century, relates that he met War performs such duties as the Presiin his travels an old white-haired man, dent, who is the Commander-in-chief, who with one leap sprung over the back may enjoin upon him, concerning the of an enormous elephant flanked by six military service, and has the superintencamels of the largest breed. A curious French work, published in Paris in 1745, entitled "The Tracts Toward the History of Wonders Performed at Fairs," mentioned an Englishman who, at the fair of St. Germain in 1724, leaped over forty people without touching one of Interior is charged with the supervision

with him to England many relies of the public lands including mines; the In 1855 Sir Henry Rawlinson carried ancient Babylon, all of which are now Indians; the census, when directed by in the British Museum. The town of law; the custody and distribution of pub-Zitlah, with 7,000 inhabitants, is now | lic documents, and certain hospitals and considered the modern representative of | eleemosynary institutions in the District ancient Babylon. As for Thebes, the of Columbia; he also exercises certain ruins comprise nine townships. Recent powers and duties in relation to the Terexcavations have brought to light these ritories. The Postmaster General has the constructions of the eleventh dynasty. direction and management of the Post-The Nile flows through the midst of the office Department; he appoints all officers ancient city. It is now inhabited by a and employes of the department, except few Arab families. Tyre existed, amid | the three Assistant Postmasters General, all its destructive experiences, until A. | who are appointed by the President, by D. 1516, when the conquest of Selim, and with the consent of the Senate; aptogether with the newly discovered route to Asia by the Cape of Good Hope, put an end to its wealth and commerce. Among its ruins from 3,000 to 4,000 in- and with the consent of the President; habitants now dwell and earn a liveli- awards and executes contracts, and dihood by exporting tobacco, cotton, wool | rects the management of the domestic and wood. Ninevah was destroyed by and foreign mail service. The Attorney fire about 605 B. C., and the slabs and General is the head of the Department statues found there show the effect of of Justice and the chief law officer of the intense heat. The excavations exhibit many bas-reliefs representing war and hunting. The discoveries of Layard and others in the neighborhood of Mosul, the supposed site of Ninevah, since 1839, have in a manner disinterred and re-peopled a city which, for centuries, had seemed to be blotted from the map of the earth.

Pete's Icicles. Pete was a Kansas immigrant from the

South, in which climate he had never seen weather sufficiently cold to form an icicle. The farmer he hired out to gave Pete instructions one day to go to the wood-shed and tell Jake, a Northern "nig," to remove the icicles from the barn. The word icicles staggered Pete. However, he kept muttering the sentence, "De eye sycles in de barn," until, when he reached the woodshed, the sentence was so inextricably mixed that he stood for a few moments looking at Jake, expecting he might anticipate the message and relieve the old man of his difficulty. Finding no relief in Jake's stare of inquiry he launched out with, "Look move de barnacles in de ice ; you hyar ?" Jake dropped his ax, and, scratching his woolly pate, queried, "De whatieles in de whar?" "Didn't I tole yer as plain as your underlip, de bicycles from the varn?" "You said nuffin o' de kine; von said de 'obstacles in de ice house. "I tell you, nigger, wot I tole you was de 'housicals from de barnacles.'" "Look a hyar, you Southern galoot, you is a whimsical and nonsensical fool, an' you is gittin' too quizzical to suit dis I know wot you's a drivin' at ; de mass'r tole you to tole me to chop de doin' an' don't you forget it." "Well, Jake, I knew it wor somefin like dat, but

No human mind is contented without occupation. No human soul is satisfied without an aim or purpose in life. The greatest success in life consists not in the for a person to know anything; and a mere accumulation of riches, but in be-

bress my soul if I could jist git de exac'

The Pleasures of Business.

vocabulary."

ing able to acquire wealth with a disposition to apply it in such a manner that it shall be a comfort and blessing to | was eating at the same table with them, others-not in the mere giving away of the sweet-scented scions of some successmoney, but in putting people in a way to labor and help themselves. There is no pleasure in oppression. There is no affair was an outrage upon out woasted joy in grinding and exacting gold from the poor; but there is a great deal of genuine satisfaction in being able to offer raise an objection to the poceeding steady and honorable employment to the many willing hands that have nothing to do. One of the greatest enjoyments of it is the case that nearly all he enterthe prosperous business man consists in prise, genius and energy of the Eastern being able to comfortably provide for the many employes in his house and the bold and adventurous arm of men manufactory. In doing this he is ful- who have developed the Western States filling his obligations to society; he becomes a useful and honored citizen; and Territories, leaving the lune, the halt and the simple-minded behind. And business to him is real pleasure; he en-

kind of a purpose in life he enjoys his ander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott occupation, he feels a just and worthy was shot, and Shott was not. In this pride in his prosperity, he is pleased case it is better to be Shott than Nott. with the respect and gratitude of those whom he directs and controls in the shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, management of his affairs, and he feels | which proves either that the shot Nott, or Nott was not shot, or that Nott that in benefitting himself he is conferring a favor upon others.

won because he feels that he deserves

A HISTORY almost as sad and romantic as that of Romeo and Juliet is attached to Green Mount, the well known cemetery at Baltimore, Md. The property was once owned by John Oliver, a himself, when the whole affair resolves wealthy English merchant. His only itself into its original elements, and child, a beautiful girl of twenty, was Shott would be shot, and Nott would be loved by a young man whose only unfitnot. We think, however, that the shot ness to become her husband lay in the Shott shot shot not Shott, but Nott; fact that a personal ferd existed between anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot. him and the girl's stern father. They met clandestinely and planned an elopement. The father found it out, and gave be found in a small piece of muriate of orders to his servant to patrol the grounds ammonia, about ten or fifteen grains by night and shoot all trespassers. Disguised in man's clothing, the girl attempted to escape, and was shot dead at mouth. the gate. Grief stricken, her father erected a mausoleum upon the spot, and deeded the entire property to the city for

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Duties of Cabinet Officers.

The Secretary of the Treasury has

sentatives, and generally performs all

such services relative to the finances as

and printing of money, the collection of

commercial statistics, the marine hos-

pitals, the revenue-cutter service, the

superintendence of light-houses, light-

vessels, beacons, buoys, sea-marks, and

enactments of Congress, and publishes

Congress at the commencement of each

dence of the purchase of army supplies,

points all postmasters whose compensa-

tion does not exceed \$1,000; makes pos-

tal treaties with foreign governments, by

government; he represents the United

Some Simple Simons.

lish aristocracy it is considered very low

when it was discovered that a "menial"

shows that the blood of New Tork peo-

A DUEL was fought in Texas by Alex-

A REMEDY for dryness of throat will

are due to ourselves .- Pliny.

creator made him.

session estimates of the probable receipts

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

KNOWLEDGE puffeth up; love buildeth charge of the national finances. He digests and prepares plans for the improvement and management of the revenue name to his other capital. and support of the public credit. He WE always find wit and merit in those superintends the collection of the revenue and prescribes the forms of keeping and who look at us with admiration.

rendering all public accounts, and mak-Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them. Lose not thine own for want of asking for it: 'twill get thee no thanks.-Fuller. GREAT things are not accomplished by either branch of congress, as may be reidle dreams, but by years of patient quired, respecting all matters referred to him by the Senate or House of Repre-

CONCEIT, more rich in matter than in words, Brags of his substance, not of ornament; They are but beggars that can count their wealth.

The true way to advance another's to follow it and the best means o cry down another's vice is to decline

THOMAS CARLYLE sums up the wisdom equired by his life-long experience in their appendages; makes provision for the payment of the public debt under the following important aphorism: "Do the duty that lies next to you." More heads pine away in secret anguish from the want of kindness from statements concerning it, and submits to

than for any other calamity in life.—Dr. and of the required expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year. The Secretary of EXPERIENCE ought to be a headlight which throws its rays on things to come; nstead, it is generally a stern light which throws its rays on what we have already

passed through. STAGNATION is not peace. Peace is the transportation, etc. The Secretary of the Navy has the general superintennarmonizing of many sorrows and the dence of construction, manning, armasubduing of many passions—the beginning of the grand harmony which pass-

ment, equipment, and employment of vessels of war. The Secretary of the eth all understanding. Every human being has a work to of public business relating to patents for his and which no conscience but his own | introduced.

can teach. - Channing. Every year of our lives we grow more on the evil and the false.

WE should no more lament that we have grown old than the husbandman, when the bloom and fragrance of spring have passed away, should lament that

How to Be "Intense."

States in matters involving legal questions; he gives his advice and opinion on questions of law when they are required by the President, or by the heads of the other executive departments, or questions of law arising upon the admissional exercises a general superintendence and his hand, at which he sniffs pathetically how and then. He has been carreacured unmercifully in the illustrated papers, direction over United States attorneys and even on the stage; but he heeds it and marshals in all judicial districts in not. He goes on lisping and sniffing, the States and Territories; and he prowell aware that his new method of getvides special counsel for the United States whenever required by any department of the government. Recently we gave a statement of the duties of the Secretary of State. In regard to quesextent to which the æthetes have en- City Times. tions of policy and matters of importance, croached upon the domains of common they consult the President, and are ofsense and propriety, it is only necessary to mention one of two of the vagaries to This is a very expressive phrase for the ten consulted by him. - Chicago Inter-There was a circumstance happened in New York the other day, which throws considerable light on the conundrum, "Whither are we drifting?" It appears that for some time past the New York the other day, which throws to the character she had assumed, and at a soirce given at her house, after having the new York that for some time past the New York that for some time past the New York the other day, which throws to the character she had assumed, and at a soirce given at her house, after having the clammy air and close temperature. "Mug" in provincial English dialect means "fog," but this probably is traced to the older Irish word meaning a cup, as our word does now. So that "muggy weather in the clammy air and the ethetic phase, determined to act up to the character she had assumed, and at a soirce given at her house, after having the probably is traced to the older Irish word meaning a cup, as our word does now. a hyar, you Jake, de mass'r tole me to aristocracy has been imbibing English husband's studio to assist him in paint tole you, dat you wor to—to—ar—to redideas and styles. Coachmen have been ing his antique groups, she disappeared Mercantile Journal explains why this put in livery; carriages have a coat of from the room. Presently she returned kind of weather is always so uncomfortarms emblazoned on them; the tally-ho coach has been introduced; the nifty young men affect the dress, mutton-chop whiskers and single-barreled eye-glass of the English snob, and other mannerisms and monkey-shines are aped. But all these are harmless, except so far as they act on the stomachs of sensible people as an emetic, and produce retching. Recently, however, an English custom has been adopted by these New York noodles that will not do in this land of the free, and moning and dining and supping at the same harmless, except so far as they are contly, however, an English custom has the twill not do in this land of the free.

with a crystal platter on which was an antique goblet upside down. Going round to each guest she whispered in a hollow tone, "Supper is ready," at the guest who accepted the invitation to descend to the supper room was expected to turn the goblet. The male tethete, on his side, keeps a taper burning before the portrait of the lady who pleases him best; that will not do in this land of the free.

The evaporation of moisture from our skin cools us. Evaporation, as is well known, is always a cooling process. The heat, from being 'sensible,' becames 'and passes off in it, just as the heat of the fire is used up in making the vapor and passes off in it, just as the heat of the fire is used up in making steam, and reached the school, and reached the school, and reached the school, and reached the school, and reached the school hand the bell gave its last clang, and handed over heat the support is and reached the school, and reached the school, and reached the school hand the heat of which was an antique goblet upside down. Going round to each guest she whispered in a hollow tone, "Supper is ready," at the period of the school hand the school hand the school hand the heat is used up in making the vapor and passes off in it, just as the heat of the heat is used up in making the vapor and passes off in it, just as the heat of the fire is used up in making steam, and passes off in that.

"What on arms emblazoned on them; the tally-ho with a crystal platter on which was an able and if it is attempted to be put in prac- the same time, with the most self-satis- cooled, and though the weather is warm. wood darned quick, an' dat's wot I'm a | tice to any extent aristocratic backbones | fied calm imaginable. An effort is now | are made comfortable. are liable to get jarred. A refined, highly being made by the leaders of fashion to "But it can be rapid only when the air to send her home. respectable and educated young lady, a crush this affectation, which is enervative is dry. Air already saturated with nearly chool teacher, was a boarder in an aris- ing the youth of both sexes and con- as much moisture as it will hold, can, of lady, and she laughed so that she almost tocratic Fifth avenue boarding-house, verting some of the salons of London course, take up very little more from the dropped the baby on the floor, and then

> dead-beat lord, or lady, and thank them | London Hour. On an Ocean Steamer.

for the privilege. Now, among the Eng-The principal change I remarked in school teacher ranks as a governess, and a governess as a menial and servant. So, betting on board. When I first crossed. ten years ago, there was nothing more than an occasional game at whist in the saloon or smoking-room. This voyage it was not easy to get out of the way of hard play, except on deck. The best "equality of all," and the fact hat no corner of the smoking-room was occupied from breakfast till "Out lights" by a one in the boarding-house was found to more casual groups played fitfully at the other tables. There were always whist and other games going on in the saloon, but of a soberer and (in a pecuniary sense) more innocent character. There States have been drained off to supply were "pools" of sovereign or half-sover-eign on every event of the day, the "run" being the most exciting issue. The drawer of the winning number seldom of course nobody is to blame for being a pocketed less than £40, when it was joys his successes, when they are fairly simpleton or a sucker; he is just as his posted on the captain's chart at noon. I heard that play is rather favered now than otherwise on all the lines, as a percentage is almost always paid to the funds of the Sailors' Orphans' Asylum, for which excellent charity a collection is also legitimately made during every passage. We were good supporters, and collected nearly £70 at our entertainfact that we had on board an American actor, who most good-naturedly "turned was shot notwithstanding. Circumstanhimself loose" for us, and that the plates tial evidence is notalways good. It may at the doors were held by the daughters be made to appear on trial that the shot of an English Earl and an American Am-Shott shot shot Nott; or, as accidents bassador of great eminence. - The Specwith firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot

A Man with Eighty-seven Children. Feder Vassilef, a peasant of the Government of Moscow, was twice married. His first wife bore him, at twenty-seven accouchements, children as follows:

His second wife bore

every two hours. Use the best quality, and allow it to dissolve slowly in the Of this number seventy-three were living in 1841, when the father was 75 years old. These facts are perfectly Our youth and our manhood we owe verified. The family of Vassilef is well to our country, but our declining years known, and it has been the object of Government favors.

A Maggie Mitchell Reminiscense. A gentleman now resident in Kansas

City, but who was born and spent his minority in an Eastern city, related LET every man strive to add a good to a friend at the theater the following incident, suggested by Maggie Mitchell's "At 20," said he, "I was a very impressible youth. I was often smitten

with the fair sex, but usually cured after an interview. Perhaps," said he, smiling, "this is the reason why I never became a Benedict. But I was never more seriously in love than with this very Maggie Mitchell who is playing before us to-night, and as I look at her a thousand thoughts and reflections of nearly twenty years ago pass vividly before my mind. You may surmise I was never I HAVE often thought that the nature very deeply in love. This may be true, of women was inferior to that of men in in a general sense, but it is quite certain general, but superior in particular .- Gre- that my love for Maggie passed for some thing very like that divine passion while

tion to enter the sophomore class in col ege, and was taking a rest, possibl omewhat weakened both mentally and physically. I saw Maggie Mitchell in the Pearl of Savoy, and on leaving the theater I found myself in a dream of love for this fair actress. My companion did not share my enthusiasm, and I got away from him and wandered the streets those who should be their comfort, done until a late hour. Next night found me at the theater only to become more fully and completely smitten, if

That entire night I spent in wandering in the vicinity of her hotel, and gazing up at its windows. I thought of Romeo teenth century. I was harrassed with best while there was some one to look doubts and fears, withal, and wondered after the baby. if she were married, and then if her huscarry on within, duties to perform abroad, even went so far as to imagine she might and had become so interested in a re- of some burlesquer in a manner indicat- for you readily and satisfactorily."

structure of possibilities of a pleasant forgot he time of day. convinced that it is the wisest and best acquaintance, to be followed by a kind | Meanwhile, little Elbert, with his overto fix our attention on the beautiful and the good, and dwell as little as possible would be so attentive and so devoted would be so attentive and so devoted rocked he crade, and kept his eyes on rocked he crade, and kept his eyes on manage her anyway.

a. m., with my courage at the highest point I could screw it, entered her hotel. I was about to present my card to the the school-house was only three strets the school-house was only three strets. But while the female esthete is simply clerk to be sent up to the author of my two sleepless nights and days, when a beauty offensive. He lisps and ambles; heavy-sized, dark complexioned man heavy-sized man

"Quite well, I thank you; but we ar Maggie thinks this not just the kind of life now, and she sighs for the tranquil ity of domestic peace. She has been ting into notice and emerging from the our children ought to have more of her. ranks of obscurity to which his own in- "Heavens!" thought I. And I went capacity has hitherto confined him is the out from that place into the fresh air. easiest and cheapest of all. To show the | and pinched myself vigorously-Kansas |

"Muggy Weather."

which they have given vent of late. A "dog-days," as they average, and the lady of high repute and much beloved other description tells us so exactly our and respected, but who has gone in for sensations under the clammy air and

where the boarders were of that class into the semblance of the mortuary evaporation of objects on the surface of the whole room laughed, and finally Elthat they would lick up the spittle of a chapels of the Campo Santo at Pisa. — the earth. In such weather we must go bert joined in; for he was glad he had this cooling process.

"The mug is a natural 'hygrometer." somewhat rude, it is true, to tell us how the manners and customs on the voyage | much moisture there is in the atmoswas the marked increase of playing and phere. A real hygrometer only tells the those of their neighbors; but they acted rolling motion by which the food is the those of their neighbors; but they acted rolling motion by which the food is the real hygrometer only tells the those of their neighbors; but they acted rolling motion by which the food is the rolling motion by which the r same thing more accurately.

People Who Forget They Have Money. them, and yet it is a fact. There lies in the Treasury Department to-day \$1,400,
or close thought, or by anxiety, imme
or close thought, or by anxiety, immesteady poker party, and other smaller and | 000 of unclaimed interest on government bonds. The sum is getting larger every day. This seems strange, but it is true. This vast sum of money, or much of it, can be drawn by simply applying for it by whoever is entitled to it and has the | killed and thrown into the cistern, or | registered bond on which the interest is else carried off, like Charley Ross, and due and not paid. There are thousands due and not paid. There are thousands of persons who have bought bonds, and Elbert had met stopped at the gate, and English Truther when not knowing how to get the interest on | said to the mother who was coming hurthem, prefer to lose the same rather than to expose the fact that they have the bonds. Others have interest due them, and actually forget the fact, and it lies in the Treasury vaults waiting for them to apply for it. Should one of the clerks of the bond division inform a person to whom interest is due of the fact, and the same is discovered, he would be instantly discharged. Our government ment, which I attribute partly to the is like that of other countries, dishonest in matters of this kind, and is always willing to keep that which belongs to others, if it is not called for. Should one of its clerks be honest enough to give out a hint, he is discharged on the ground that it is not probable he would be engaged in volunteering information unless he received a certain percentage for his services; and this he has no right to do. The government takes the ground that the person to whom the interest is due should not be required to pay for the information; at the same time the same government will not itself

"JACOB, is there much difference be-

need not publish it.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE NEW DOLL.

odre a beautiful, beautiful dolly, odre a beautiful, beautiful dolly,
And dressed like a sweet little queen;
otto care for you, dear, may seem folly,
When I've but a rag-doll so mean.
keow that its arms are the queerest
Is head very funny and dat;
Its eyes anything but the clearest;
Yet old friends are best for all that.

ur hair falls in ringlets so flaxen,

Car hair falls in ringlets so hascus,
Your eyes are delightfully blue;
car cheeks they are rosy and waxen,
Keulre chair ing, Fill give you your due,
et shall I give up Betsy Baker,
Who hasn't a shoe nor a hat,
Recause you've a splendid dressmaker?
No! old friends are best, for all that, bu came Christmas morn, in my stocking;

I ought to be proud, I suppose;
And not to be pleased would be shocking;
Do, Betty dear, turn out your toes.
th, you are my every-day dolly!
And this one in silk dress and hat
li pat on the shelf; call it folly,
Yet old Iriends are best, for all that.

chool in September, and it was his amoition to thish the whole year without a 'mark," jartly because he liked to be prompt, and partly because he thought it would be so nice to see his name in the paper at the end of the year.

December had come, and the short mornings were very lively ones in his nanythings to be done before the 9 and Juliet, and only wished the scenes | the endle to rock; while the mother atof those days were possible in the nine- tender to such work as could be done

On this particular morning, however, influences to exert, which are peculiarly receive me kindly if I could be properly cipe for chocolate cake, a pattern for a ing an intention to wear it next his "Have you noticed any peculiar boy's bouse, and the pound party at the | heart. From that conjecture I built up a vast | Methodst minister's, that she entirely

that she could not resist. But the husband. This reflection sent my passion's barometer down a little. But I would barometer down a little. But I would barometer the last bell time. He Whatever your sex or position, life is a battle in which you are to show your pluck, and woo be to the coward. Despite and defeat. Men were born to succeed and defeat. Men were born to succeed and defeat. Men were born to succeed and defeat. The word and defeat in the morning, and about 10 awaited the morning and about 10 awaited the corner, and alusty shout: "Mamma-a-a, to come lor-o-ome!" but no one responded on her lifted finger (just as he usually on her lifted finger (his locks flow uncombed over his collar; began a conversation with the but when no one is by, he is not above investigating the contents of a tankard 'Good morning, Mr. Paddock; how is promised to take care of her, left her, promised to take care of her, left her, on the street to play. and ran out on the street to play.

but we are ract is twent to the door and shouted again, ract is It was something like the case of Cassa bianca. But when two mothers are talking about patterns, who ever knew them to notice every little outside noise?" Elbert's shout ended in a big sob. A man going to lose his entire fortune couldn't feel worse than this little fellow did, with that dreadful "tardy" mark hanging over his head.

Then a happy thought flashed into his mind. Running to the cradle, he caught up the baby, scattering pillows and blankets right and left, bundled an old shawl over her, and snatching her halffilled milk-bottle, dashed out of the house, and ran off in the direction of that clanging bell as fast as his stout young legs could carry him. The baby was a little mite, only two months old, and Elbert was nearly six years, and large for his age.

He met two women whom he knew, who commenced, "Why Elbert!" and "What on earth!" but he bounded past,

be late. She'll go to sleep and be real bered that there is nothing in the body was cut down and dried for fodder. Very

that will not do in this land of the free, and moaning and dining and supping at that will not do in this land of the free, and moaning and dining and supping at rapid from our system, we are rapidly baby, still in her night-gown, one bare feeling, an emotion, a volition, or an act, of 1816, for seed for the next spring's

on as best we can without the comfort of escaped the tardy mark, and the baby which claborate and pour into it that ble.—Hartford Times. certainly did look funny in school.

Of course there could be no order. Nearly all the scholars had babies at home, or were well acquainted with stautly at work giving it that peculiar family was his Private Secretary, Tobias that position to Shoals, a distance of as if they had never seen a baby before, and every movement of the little pink organ and muscle when in action must acquainted with his famous patron, who were rent asunder, and the perplexity of One would hardly believe that there head made them scream with laughter,

And while all this fun was going on, Elbert's mother was running wildly through the four rooms of her little house, calling her boy's name, and feeling sure that the children were either ridly out, "Is anything the matter, Mrs.

"O, I don't know where my children are! I left them while I ran into Mrs. Brown's a minute, and I'm afraid-" "Why, we just now met Elbert with never_"

Ten minutes later a flustered little woman rapped at the door of the First Primary room, and inquired for a baby. It was handed to her, along with an empty milk bottle, and wrapping them

school!"

both in a red cloak which she carried, she thanked the smiling teacher, and walked home. At first she had felt very angry toward are yet 837 miles to construct. The line seated in an interstice in the trellis about were alive, or Ab either, he could prove Elbert; but when she remembered his will connect with that between Roe- the porch. The dog was lying on the horror of being late she softened toward hampton and Emeraldtown. There are floor at his master's feet and finally his promotion as an engineer some years in him considerably, and by the time she still gaps to fill between Brisbane and attention was called to the bird, which volunteer the information.—Chicago had got the baby home, and found her none the worse for her little runaway, some than the worse for her little runaway, some the worse for her little runaway, some the parrot and cities and most peopled regions of the stood, still as a minded was called to, the bird, which sidney, and Sidney and Adelaide. The was looking steadily at him. The dog sprang up, drew on the parrot and cities and most peopled regions of the minded woman, she told Elbert, when great island, with the exception of those statue, for full three minutes, when the tween a sea and a saw?" "Yes, the he came home to dinner, that it was in the west. A syndicate has been emdifference between sea and saw is in very thoughtless in her to have staid so powered by the Legislature of Queenslong at Mrs. Brown's. And Elbert gave land to construct all the road within its you cussed fool!" The dog dropped tail her a hug, and said he was glad he domains, and will receive 4,000 acres of and ears, wheeled round and struck a

Pretty Women's Portraits. "Is this a fancy picture?" asked a

mances, yet manifestly belonging to a New York woman, for it was the original work of a well-known photographer. In a round of half a dozen stores where such pictures are largely dealt in, only two more pictures of other than stage favorites were seen. In neither instance were they portraits of women very extensively known in society. They had absent of tardy since his first going to seed of the pardon, sir.' But as soon as he caeth's your meaning he all politeness and takes an interest in your welfare. "Theo, the your welfare" "Theo, the your welfare "Not sympathet." In missed a round of have laughed at me and said, 'You'll be in time for the next demand indicated by the conversation one,' But what did they say out West?

demand indicated by the conversation quoted. The "professional" beauty is 'Oh, that is too bad, and immediately rought to New York.

is not done so much by itself in separate answer your questions in a mechanical stores. A photograph counter is now a sort of way, and throw a key at you, as ply desire pretty things for mantels experience has taught me a lesson, and I by admiration of the originals. These man's best friend. His manners are ive to be had at trifling cost, and, there- to hear two words when one will suffice. fore, sell rapidly. The purchases by men are usually for collection of dramatic porget anything, or to have anything done, band appreciated her, and then if she the moher had gone to Mrs. Brown's, traits, though a bashful youth some- you go to the same clerk whom you would see anything in me attractive. I around the corner, for a cup of yeast, times buys the counterfeit presentiment have thought churlish, and he does it

Inquiries of the sellers elicted the fact | "Yes, there is one thing, and that is that many former pets of the camera are the disgusting habit Americans have of wholly supplanted. Lydia Thompson, clearing their throats. Canadians are Pauline Markham, Ada Harland, Rose also peculiar. They never shut a door. Massey, Rosina Volkes, and other favor- I asked a boy in a hotel what a door was ites of a few years ago, are hardly to be for, and he replied, 'To go in by.' But found in the best assortments. Even Maud Branscombe, of whom 300 negative trip through Canada. It was one conmanage her anyway.

True, I thought, such defiance of the laws of society always turn out badly:

True and rocked harder than ever. Still tives are said to have been made, in postinual supper—and speech-making. I tives are said to have been made, in postinual supper—and speech-making. I trues ranging from simpering prettily in could not get away. The Canadians are no motier. Then he went to the door, looked anxiously toward the corner, and cross, is dropping out of favor. The run character, who I believe mean well.

Her head in profile, with a languishing expression on her face, and her back hair mussed, stands next in popular fower. The profile with a languishing expression on her face, and her back hair mussed, stands next in popular rob them."—New York Tribune, Interpolation of the standard of favor. The writer counted twenty-seven | view. different aspects of Miss Anderson beauty

in one Sixth avenue collection. putting them into new and bewitching poses. Alongside them remains Hetty Tracy, aburlesquer, with the countenance of a saint. The pow ones that sell well. It was known that the five or without a sum-ing in Comi 2 1112 the remember it well. of a saint. The new ones that sell well It was known as the "year without a 'em to carry it away do you think I could are Adelaide Cary, Catherine Lewis, Effie summer." The farmers used to refer to prevent them-whip twenty of them by Elsler, Carrie Howard, Annie Pixley, it as "eighteen hundred and starve to the western star, and Ada Gilman. death." January was mild, as was also Many purchasers do not know or inquire February, with the exception of a few Riding on an Axle and in a Fire-box whose the portraits are, and have no fur- days. The greater part of March was ther interest than to get a pretty picture. | cold and boisterous. April opened warm, On the other hand, the prominence of an but grew colder as it advanced, ending actress on the stage makes a demand with snow and ice and winter cold. In among her admirers. - New York Sun. | May ice formed half an inch thick, buds

Ice and the Stomach.

the case, it is disturbed and irritated by | A cold northwest wind prevailed nearly food that is indigestible because of its all summer. quality or its quanity. Let it be remem- Corn was so frozen that a great deal don, nerve, brain, or secretions—which in Connecticut, and scarcely any even in has not come of the contents of the Middle States. Farmers were stomach. Neither is there a thought, a obliged to pay \$4 or \$5 a bushel for corn

arteries, veius, nerves and glauds. It is more than usually cold, with frost and lined with a delicate nucous membrane, ice. November was cold and blustering, It is studded all over with glands with snow enough for good sleighing.

December was quite mild and comfortawonderful fluid, gastric juice. Its coats consist of different thin layers of muscles arranged crosswise, and these are conespecially true of the stomach.

Food, therefore, fails to disgest if the Now, it is the nature of cold to contract all blood-vessels and drive back the

Further, when the reaction sets in, the blood-vessels become over-distended, tool, Philip Freeman. When the old the fire out of the fire-box and told Ab producing often a dangerous congestion, and an increased thirst, with a demand | Lear was retained in service and was | did as soon as it cooled down. for more ice-water, thus inducing a

juice is checked, and digestion is arrested,

'vicious circle." From what we have said, any reader can see that iced water, or ice cream, superintended the funeral. He was af- door on Ab and pulled the throttle, makthe baby, kiting along like the wind. should not be taken into the stomach at terward engaged in public service, and Leastways, we supposed it was the baby, the same time with food. Serious condied in Washington, in 1826. from the way he carried it. And he sequences often follow a disregard of this physical law.— Youth's Companion. How an Enthusiastic Dog Was Rebuked fire-box Ab crawled out, looking like a

Brisbane and Rome. Between the latter point and the Bay of Carpentaria there

Archibald Forbes on American Politeness and Canadian Slowness.

"Is this a fancy picture?" asked a staid old woman, opening her purse to buy a photograph of Lotta, in the character of a romping, mischievous schoolgirl.

"No, ma'am," replied the girl behind the counter, "it's the picture of an actress."

The woman couldn't have dropped the card quicker if it had been red-hot.

"Here is a very pretty one that isn't an actress," the sales girl continued.

"Who is she?"

"I don't know; but she's not on the stage."

The photograph showed a beautiful "The English have the idea that the merican people are a race of ill-man-The photograph showed a beautiful You ask a man to move a little. He does not hear you and he says 'Aye,' inface, one unknown in public perfordoes not hear volund he says 'Aye,' inmances, yet manifestly belonging to a stead of 'Box plan pardon, sir.' But as

ne of the London peculiarities not yet | helped me to get out of the difficulty as much as was in their power. I have The sale of actresses' pictures do not met no brutes in this country. At first I fall off in the least, though the business | thought the hotel clerk was one. He will common thing in the fancy-goods estab- much as to say: 'What the devil do you | corner in pork?" lishments of Broadway and Sixth avenue. | want, anyway?' I left the Tremont The buyers are mostly women, who sim- House, in Boston, on this account. But and cabinets, and are not actuated now think the hotel clerk is the traveling actresses' portraits are the most attract- abrupt because the public doesn't want

American habits?"

In one Sixth avenue collection.

Among the actresses who firmly hold

We continue to receive occasional in
We continue to receive occasional in
infernal scoundrel," says the officer of their places before the camera are Lotta, Kate Claxton, Minnie Palmer, Fannie Davenport and Maud Granger. Their faces are adaptable for photographing,

and flowers were frozen and corn killed. Frost, ice and snow were common in The use of ice as a luxury, in the form | June. Almost every green thing was killed, and the fruit was nearly all deof ice cream or of iced water, is becom- stroyed. Snow fell to the depth of three ing more prevalent in this country. | inches in New York and Massachusetts, Used in these ways they are generally and ten inches in Maine. July was actaken, especially by the young, reck- companied with frost and ice. On the lessly, without a thought of any serious, 5th ice was formed of the thickness possibly fatal, results that may follow. of window glass in New York, New En-An average stomach has an immense gland, and Pennsylvania, and corn was deal to do to digest three full meals a nearly all destroyed in certain sections. day; especially when, as is frequently In August ice formed half an inch thick.

-blood, muscle, membrane, bone, ten- little ripened in New England, even here foot sticking out, and her little fists tightly clinched, as if defying any body to send her home.

The teacher was a good-natured young

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The teacher was a good-natured young leading an emotion, a volution, or an act, which has not derived the material force back of it from the stomach.

Such an organ must, therefore, be highly organized. It has countless quarter of an inch thick. October was a good-natured young leading an emotion, a volution, or an act, planting. The first two weeks of September were mild, the rest of the month was cold, with frost, and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick. October was

Washington's Secretary.

thoroughly mixed with the saliva. Every shire, and in his twenty-fifth year became any injury except to his trousers, which ands, and every turn of the small bald have a special supply of blood. This is wished a tutor for his adopted children. mind incident to his perilous condition. Lear soon became more valuable as a But from that moment he determined to Secretary. Heaccompanied Washington get even with Ab, which he told him He also accompanied him to the inaugu- A few days passed when a ball was ration, and was his most intimate associ- announced at Seymour, and all railroad ate during the eight years of Presiden- men on the Middle Division were invited, blood, and to paralyze, more or less, all tial service. Lear was the only one that and Ab delighted in dancing, and on nerves. Of course, the flow of gastric witnessed the explosion of the Presi-juice is checked, and digestion is arrested, dent's wrath on the defeat of St. Clair by get through on time. When they got to and the proper motion of the stomach | the Indians, and he also witnessed the interfered with, by an ice-cold fluid in- incessant annoyance which Washington greatly retarding the steam. Ab being suffered from the attacks made by the about half drunk and powerful anxious Aurora, a paper edited by Jefferson's to get to the ball, Tom said he hauled all hero returned finally to Mount Vernon, to crawl in and repair the flue, which he present at the death scene, which he describes in a very affecting manner. He received the last words of his patron and

by a Parrot.

A gentleman living near this village, The project of a railway between the north and south of Australasia is now says the Port Jervis Union, has a parrot fairly under way, and will reduce the who knowns a good deal more than the time between England and Sydney by law allows. A friend of his, whose name thirty days. The principal section of we withhold for obvious reasons, called the northern part is already completed. at his house one day. A valuable young It is 312 miles long, and runs between dog, a pointer, was with him. The two gentlemen sat on the porch smoking, and the parrot, which is very tame, was parrot, with a contemptuous flirt of his feathers, screamed at him. "Go home, If you happen to print a kiss, you didn't leave the baby, 'cause she might have been burned up, you know!"

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MEN are not judged by their intentions, but by the result of their actions.

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THE Boston Journal of Commerce publishes a lot of dyeing recipes; but none of them beat the old way of fooling with an empty shot-gun. An exchange speaks of a Chicago man who "has one foot in the grave." Presume it's all they could get in without enlarging the cemetery. MR. RAGBAG said to Mr. Gallagher: "If I were in your place I would go out to the woods and hang myself." Said Gallagher: "We all wish you were in my DREAMY young lady in railway carriage to cheerful and exceedingly healthy-looking young man: "Oh, sir, are you æsthetic?" "No, ma'am; I'm a butcher." -New York Commercial.

A PROMINENT lumberman in Burlington has had his coat-of-arms painted on the panels of his carriage, with the Latin motto "Vidi," which by interpretation is "I saw." -Burlington Hawkeye. MABEL, why, yet dear little girl," exclaimed her grandpa, seeing his little grand-daughter with her head tied up,

HUMORS OF THE DAY

In a battle of the elements, they gen-

THE chap that puts the meat into the

If the shell of an egg was as hard as the shell of an oyster, there would be less poor actors on the American stage.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN CONDENSER,"

He got sick trying to abbreviate J. Pu's

OH, she was fice to eat, Remarked the alligator; She tasted very sweet, And I am glad-1-ator.

erally get. the drop on us,

brine is the real corner in beef.

"have you got the headache?" "No. she answered sweetly, "I'se dot a spit Young America in Chicago: When a Chicago little boy is bad and his mamma

orders him to stand in the corner, he edges toward the door and remarks: "Say, ma, is it a corner in lard or a A CHICAGO man comes home from

Paris to give the hotel keepers there a racket because they charged him thirty cents for soaking his feet. - Detroit Free Press. Considering he was a Chicago man, we should say they furnish the water cheap. X. is a business man whose wheedling

and devout ways have until now hid his rascally character. "Beware of him," one day a man said to his friend, "he's a hypocrite and will play you a bad turn." "How, such a pious man! His eyes are always lifted toward Heaven." "Yes, but his hands * * *."-Figaro.

THE sexton's sweetheart's name was Nell, And she was called the village belle; When hope had made the sexton bold, One night his love for Nell he toll'd, While to his neck she fondly clung, And lovingly her hand he wrung; Her sentiment with his just chimed, And his ap-peal she thought well-timed, And having toll'd his love so well, She whispered he might ring the belle.

A LITTLE miss has a grandfather who has taught her to open and shut his

is not at his post and is only found, after

of a Locomotive. I had a chat with one of the first firemen of the Ohio and Mississippi Road, which commenced running through from Cincinnati to St. Louis as the Great Broad-gauge Railroad in 1857, and he is now one of the most windy engineers I ever came in contact with. For convenience I will call him Tom; and his engineer, in these days of yore, Ab. Tom related many dangerous adventures of his railroad life during the past twentyfour years; but while learning to be an engineer, under Ab, and after becoming a master mechanic, he was firing for Ab on the old No. 4 engine, and Ab, seeing he was about to eclipse him as an engineer, became jealous, and sought opportunity to get shut of him lest he might become his greatest rival in a time when jobs were scarce on a great thoroughfare like the Ohio and Missis-

sippi. Sure enough, in the month of October, 1859, going West with a heavy freight train of thirty cars, they stopped to wood and water at Green Spring, fourteen miles west of Mitchell, when Ab told him to take the monkey-wrench, go under the front car, and tighten the bolts to the brakes, and he had not been there three minutes when Ab pulled the throttle wide open and started the train at the rate of thirty miles per hour, leaving Tom in the most thrilling and perilous

condition imaginable. On the impulse of the moment Tom says he threw himself on a balance across An important feature in Washington's the axle of the trucks, and traveled in

Brownstown one of the flues was leaking,

At that moment Tom looked up at the steam-guage and said he found ninetysix pounds of steam, when he closed the ing a ten miles run to Seymour in twentyfive minutes and forty seconds by the watch, and on opening the door of the signed owl, and the first word Ab said was, if that would offset the ride he gave him on the axle he was willing to treat

and call it even. Since that time Tom declares no better friends than he and Ab ever pulled a throttle or heaved a shovel of coal on the Ohio and Mississippi road. He furthur states on honor that this is no snake or fish story, and if the Superintendent every word of it true; and it caused his advance of his expectations .- Mitchell (Ind.) Correspondence Cincinnati En-

"And in France, you know, Parker, they speak French. Instead of saying 'Yes,' for instance, they say 'Wee.'" "Lor, miss! How paltry!"

RIDING DOWN.

Oh, did you see him riding down, And riding down, while all the town Came out to see, came out to see, And all the bells were mad with glee?

The bells ring out, the people shout, And did you hear that cheer on cheer That over all the bells rang clear? And did you see the waving flags The fluttering flags, the tattered flags, Red, white and blue, shot through and through, Baptized with battle's deadly dew?

And did you hear the drums' gay beat, The drums' gay beat, the bugies sweet, The cymbals' clash, the cannons' crash, That rent the sky with sound and flash? And did you see me waiting there Just waiting there and watching there, One little lass, amid the mass, That pressed to see the hero pass?

And did you see him smiling down, And smiling down, as riding down With slowest pace, with stately grace, He caught the vision of a face—

My face, uplifted red and white, Turned red and white with sheer delight To meet the eyes, the smiling eyes, Outflashing in their swift surprise? O, did you see how swift it came, How swift it came, like sudden flame, That smile to me, to only me, The little lass who blushed to see?

And at the windows all along, O, all along, a lovely throng Of faces fair, beyond compare, Beamed out upon him, riding there!

Each face was like a radiant gem.

A sparkling gem, and yet for them No swift smile came, like sudden flame, No arrowy glance took certain aim; He turned away from all their grace,

From all their grace of perfect face, He turned to me, to only me, The little lass who blushed to see!

Kate Yale's Marriage.

"If ever I marry," Katie Yale used to say, half in jest, half in earnest-"If ever I marry, the happy man-or the his heart by a strange fire unhappy one, if you please-ha! ha!shall be a person possessing these three

"First, a fortune. "Second, good looks. "And thirdly, common sense. "I mention the fortune first, because I think it the most needful and desirable qualification of the three. Although I could never think of marrying a fool, or a man whose ugliness I would be

ashamed of; still I think to talk sense for the one and shine for the other, with plenty of money, would be preferable to living obscurely with a handsome intelligent man-to whom economy might be necessary. I do not know how much of this sentiment came from Katie's heart. She undoubtedly indulged lofty ideas of station and style-for her education in the

duties and aims of life had been deficient, or rather erroneous; but that she was capable of deeper, better feelings none doubted, who had ever obtained band? Nay, do not weep, and unclasp even a partial glimpse of her true woman's nature. And the time arrived at length, when Katie was to take that all important step

of which she had often spoken solightly; the words we have quoted. At the enchanting age of eighteen she state of things can not continue." had many suitors; but as she never gave | "Yes, I know it." a serious thought to more than two, we will follow her example, discarding all

their relative claims. If this were another than a true story, I should certainly use an artist's privilege, and aim to produce an effect by longer. I am tired of being called the two favored individuals. If I could have ton; I will move in my circle; you shall my way, one should be a poor genius shine in yours. I shall place no restraint and somewhat of a hero; the other a

wealthy fool and somewhat of a knave. on your actions, nor shall you on mine. But the truth is: Our poor genius was not much of a genius, nor very poor, either. He was by professon a teacher of music, and he could live very comfortably in exercise however, of ever attaining to wealth. her husband bitterly. "The marriage of hands, and not of hearts, is a mock. Moreover, Frank Minot possessed ex- ery. Few know the cellent qualities, which entitled him to | ing of the term be called by discreet elderly people a do you know what it "fine character;" by his companions a | you feel that the only true union is that "noble, good fellow;" and by the ladies | generally a "darling."

Katie could not help loving Mr. Frank, and he knew it. He was certain she preferred his society even to that of Mr. Wellington, whom alone he saw fit to honor with the appellation of a rival. This Mr. Wellington (his companions called him "duke") was noidiot or hump-

back, as I could have wished him to be, in order to make a good story. On the contrary, he was a man of sense, education, good looks, and fine manners; and there was nothing of the knave about him, that I could ever ascertain. Besides this, his income was sufficient to enable him to live superbly. Also he was considered two or three degrees

handsomer than Mr. Frank Minot. Therefore, the only thing on which Frank had to depend was the power he possessed over Katie's sympathies and affections. The "duke"-although just the man for her in every sense, being blessed with a fortune, good looks, and common sense-had never been able to draw these out; and the amiably conceited Mr. Frank was not willing to believe that she would suffer mere worldly considerations to control the aspirations of the However, she said to him one day,

when he pressed her to decide his fateshe said to him with a sigh: "Oh, Frank! I am sorry we have ever "Sorry?"

"Yes-for we must part now-"Part?" repeated Frank, turning

It was evident he had not expected

"Yes-yes," said Katie, casting down her eyes with another piteous sigh. Frank sat by her side. He placed his arm around her waist, without heeding her feeble resistance; he lowered his voice, and talked to her until sheshe, the proud Katie-wept-wept bit-

"Katie," said he, then, with a burst of passion, "I know you love me! But, you out my heart." are proud-ambitious-selfish! Now, if you would have me leave you, say the word, and I go!"

"Go!" murmured Katie, very feebly "You have decided?" whispered Frank. "I have!"

"Then, love, farewell!" He took her hand, gazed a moment tenderly and sorrowfully upon her beau-tiful, tearful face; then clasped her to

his bosom. She permitted the embrace. She even Katie Yale, gave way to the impulse of the instant, and twined her arms about his neck, but in a moment her resolution came to her

"Shall I go?" he articulated.

sionately-alone of her heart had cost her more than she met clandestinely and planned an eloperifice she had made.

her grief appeared to exhaust itself. erected a mausoleum upon the spot, and Her breath came more regular and calm. deeded the entire property to the city for Her tears ceased to flow, and at length | a cemetery. her eyes and cheeks were dry. Her head was pillowed on her arm, and her face was half hidden in a flood of beauti-

The struggle was over. The agony was passed. She saw Mr. Wellington around in the system trying to cure you enter, and arose cheerfully to receive of some disease that you have not got. him, His manners pleased her; his station and fortune fascinated her more.
He offered her his hand. She accepted it. A kiss sealed the engagement—but Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Superit was not such a kiss as Frank had given intendent Police, New York, in one of her, and she could not repress a sigh. | our exchanges, -Kansas City Mail.

There was a magnificent wedding. Splendidly attired, dazzling the eye with

edged and admired queen. The favors of fortune were showered upon her; she idea of what the trouble was. floated luxuriously upon the smooth and glassy wave of a charmed life. said the sandy whiskered one, as he bit

Nothing was wanted in the whole circle of her outward existence, to adorn it and make it bright with happiness. But she was not long in discovering that there was something wanting within her own breast. Her friends were numerous; her hus-

band tender, kind and loving; but all the affections she enjoyed could not fill her She had once felt its chords of sympathy moved by a skillful touch; she had known the heavenly charm of their deep, delicious harmony; and now they were

silent, motionless, muffled so to speak, m silks and satins. These chords still and soundless, her heart was dead; not the less so because it had been killed by a golden shaft. Having known and felt the life of sympathy in love, she could not but mourn for it, unconsoled by the life of luxury. In short, Katie in time became magnificently miserable, splendidly unhappy.

Then a change became apparent in her husband. He could not longer re main blind to the fact that his love was not returned. He sought the company of those whose gayety might lead him to orget the sorrow and depair of his soul. This shadow of joy was unsatisfactory however, and impelled by powerful longings for love, he went stray to warm

Katie saw herself now in the midst of a gorgeous desolation, burning with a thirst unconquerable by golden streams, that flowed around her; panting with a hunger, not all the food of flattery could

She reproached her husband for desertng her thus; and he answered with angry and desperate taunts of deception, and a total lack of love, which smote her

"You do not care for me," he cried: 'then why should you complain that I pestow elsewhere the affections you have met with coldness?" "But it was wrong, sinful," Katie re-

onstrated. "Yes, I know it!" said her husband. "It is the evil fruit of an evil seed. And who sowed that seed? Who gave me a hand without a heart? Who became a sharer of my fortune, but gave me no share in sympathy—who devoted me to the fate of a loving, unloved husyour hands, and sigh and sob in such desperation of impatience—for I say nothing you do not deserve to hear.' "Very well," said Katie, calming herself; "I will not complain. I will not say when she was to demonstrate to her your reproaches are undeserved. But friends how much of her heart was in granting that I am the cold, deceitful thing you call me-you know that this

"Well? Mr. Wellington's brows gathered darkexcept those favored ones, and consider ly; his eyes flashed with determination; his lips curled with scorn. "I have made up my mind," said he, "that we should not live together any making a strong contrast between these husband of the splendid Mrs. Welling-

> "But the world!" shrieked Katie trem-"The world will admire you the same -and what more do you desire?" asked tional mean-

ald mean? Do of love and sympathy? Then, enough of this mummery! Farewell! I go to consult friends about the terms of separation. Nay, do not tremble and cry, and cling to me now-for I shall be liberal to you. As much of my fortune shall be yours as you desire. He pushed her from him. She fell

upon the sofa. From a heart torn with anguish she shrieked aloud: "Frank! Frank! why did I send you from me? Why did I sacrifice love and happiness to such a fate as this? Why was I blind till sight brought me mis-

She lay upon the sofa sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradually her grief appeared to exhaust itself; her head lay peacefully on her arm, over which swept her dishevelled tressesuntil, with a start, she cried: "Frank! oh, Frank, come back!"

"Here I am," said a soft voice by her She raised her head. She opened her stonished eyes, Frank standing before

"You have been asleep," he said, miling kindly. "Asleep?" "And dreaming, too, I should sayot pleasantly, either." "Dreaming?" murmured Katie; "and

is it all a dream?" "I hope so," replied Frank, taking her "You could not mean to send me from you so cruelly, I know! I waited in your father's study, where I have been talking to him all of an hour. I

came back to plead my cause once more -and found you here where I left you-"Oh, what a horrid dream!" murmured Katie, rubbing her eyes, 'It was so like a terrible reality, that I shudder

now to think of it. I thought I was married!" "And would that be so horrible?" asked Frank. "I hope then you did not dream you were married to me!" "No-I thought I gave my hand, with-

"Then, if you gave me your hand, it would not be without your heart?" "No, Frank," said Katie, her bright eyes beaming happily through tears and here it is.

She placed her fair hand in his-he kissed it in transport. And soon after there was a real marriage; not splendid, but a happy one; act followed by a life of luxury, a life of love and contentment; and that was the marriage of Frank Minot and

A HISTORY almost as sad and romantic aid, and she pushed him from her with to Green Mount, the well known cemetery at Baltimore, Md. The property was once owned by John Oliver, a A feeble "yes" fell from her quivering | wealthy English merchant. His only And an instant later she was lving upon the sofa, sobbing and weeping pasloved by a young man whose only unfitness to become her husband lay in the

Mr. Osborn, the British resident in Zululand, of the memorable disaster at
Isandlana. The description of the stand fact that a personal feud existed between To tear the tenacious root of love out him and the girl's stern father. They could have anticipated; and the certain- ment. The father found it out, and gave ty of a golden life of luxury proved but orders to his servant to patrol the grounds a poor consolation, it seemed, for the sac- by night and shoot all trespassers. Disguised in man's clothing, the girl at-She lay long upon the sofa, sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradually the gate. Grief stricken, her father

> THE trouble about taking a medicine warranted to cure all diseases is that it may not know exactly what is wanted of it, and in that case it will go fooling

Hamlet from a Granger Standpoint. Two grangers from Green County, who everything around in the atmosphere of were in here with some hogs, and who fairy lane, Katie gave her hand to the were stopping at the Stock Yards Hotel, desk.

man her ambition_not her love_had came up town Wednesday night to see "Hamlet" at the Opera-house. They But certainly ambition could not have sat on a front seat, and the audience nomade a better choice. Already she saw ticed all through the play that they were herself surrounded by a magnificent not pleased, and when they got into an court, of which she was the acknowl- Elizabeth street car after the perform-"Well, Lige, how did it strike you?"

> off a piece of navy plug and handed the plug back to his friend. "O, it didn't strike me. All I want is to live to get back to the tavern and find that red-headed Norwegian hotel keeper that told me Hamlet was a burlesque opera, with can-can girls. Call that a Then the editor went out. lace of amusement? I suppose a place me a dollar to see a funeral procession, and listen to a fellow dig a grave and around on the stage. And as for diggin' graves, there is a man in Monroe that can ig two graves to that fellow's one."

"O, yes, but Lige, people in cities like They never attend funerals unless they must think of the acting," says Ezra. "Well, when I come in here with any see that poor crazy girl, Ofeely, taking on about her father that Gimlet killed

"Hamlet was bully, I thought. He ould talk 'em all blind, and knew more nan the whole lot. Lige, do you think e was crazy?" asked Ezra. "Crazy, no. He was a blasted fool. av. Ezra, have a little sense now. Suparound you, with pants made of tin | indorsement: , a mosquito blanket on, and a tin UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,) hbasin on his head, and point at you th a tin dinner horn, and tell you that

rownded.

saloon keeper caught your father ng you for a sardine? Of course you its interest. ould, and you would belt him one in the aw, and tell the ghost to go and soak his ad. Now, wouldn't you? "Well, may be, Lige, but Hamlet

played his part well, didn't he?" "Certainly. The young man did splen-

those supers holding up the corpses. the wood is valuable for various articles There had to be enough left to bury the of manufacture and for fuel.

o have had to wind up the business, was and Colds. Price 25 cts. nitro-glycerine explosion, or a railroad ccident, with the air full of legs and arms. It was too tame. For funeral obsequies, Hamlet is a good play, but for business give me Buffalo Bill. We get O. Smith lives in Tuscarora Township, he had a right to get married again."-

An Act of Charity to a Villain. ssue of the Detroit Free Press: on a dray and carted him off, while Mr. Burnham wrapped a handkerchief around his swollen and bleeding right hand, retion was applied."

THE Times, of Natal, contains an acmade by "the last man" is full of pathos: "He struggled on and on, retreating higher and higher up in the hill, till he reached a small cave or recess in the rocks, into which he crept, and with his gun kept off the enemies. The ground in front of the little cave (which was pointed out to me) falls sleepily down, and the Zulus, taking advantage of the rocks and stones scattered about, endeavored, two or three at a time, to approach and shoot him. The soldier, however, was very cool and wary, and invariably shot every Zulu as he appeared. He did not blaze away hurriedly, but loaded quickly, took deliberate aim, and 'killed a man with every shot,' till at last, the Zulus now very tired, a number of men, good shots, were brought up with guns, who fired simultaneously at the unfortunate man, and so killed

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A Powerful Criticism. A man, a desk, a room. The man was

The man was an editor. Somebody rapped at the door. "Come in," said the editor.

It was a boy. He laid a book on the editor's table and went out. The editor looked at it awhile and then took it into another room, where

the desk. He was writing busily; but ceased his work as the editor came in. He was a literary person. editor.

"All right," said the literary person. The clock in the corner of the room f amusement is where a man goes to kept up an incessant ticking. The litaugh. I don't want nobody to charge erary person disliked this clock, but the man who wrote the financial articles life this eccentric man conceived the idea owned the clock and would not allow it that he had a call to preach the gospel; sing obscene songs. I tell you, Ezra, it to be removed. He said its ticking re- he, however, was never recognized as a on't look right to see skulls thrown minded him of the way bankers did preacher, but was given permission to

After awhile the literary person finished his review of a book on the ethics in love with a fair and comely damsel "We have received from the publish-

more hogs, and I want to enjoy myself, I ers a dainty work, entitled Records of he offered himself to her and asked he shall go out to the cemetery, or to the Trotting and Pacing in the United States to become his wife. She was mad, and nsane asylum. It just made me sick to and Canada for 1880,' and we can warmly showed the fury of a woman scorned. with a scythe, and when them boys up in incidents and situations, it is yet of a women, and has always kept as far from the loft begun to cheer her I felt like | character that can afford none, teaching | them as possible, and has sought society going and kicking them all down stairs, and then saying my prayers. Any man is attained by honest effort. The almost century he has lived alone, and his Bible that will make fun of a crazy girl ain't idvllic story of Maud S. and St. Julien has been his constant solace, companion, fit to live. I tell you I felt so bad for who seem to be the principle characters and friend. - Correspondence Boston that girl I was cussed glad when the in the story, is told in a simple yet fin- Journal. hired girl come in and said she was | ished manner, and one lays down the book with a restful feeling at the heart that should always be produced by a properly-constructed novel." The next day the editor saw this in his

paper. He read it carefully and said: THE latest man who has been made ose your father was dead and your happy through the use of this valuable iniment, is Mr. James A. Conlan, Librathat looked like a Southside saloon keep- rian of the Union Catholic Library of

r, and some ghost should come howling | this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's

204 Dearborn Street, Chicago, September 16, 1880. I wish to add my testimony as to the leep out in the sugar bush and poured merits of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheupper-sauce in his ear and killed him, matism. One bottle has cured me of this d told you to go around gnashing your troublesome disease, which gave me a eth for revenge, and snatching your great deal of bother for a long time; but other bald headed, wouldn't you think | thanks to the remedy, I am cured. This was a put up job, and they were play- statement is unsolicited by any one in

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian. -Chicago Western Catholic.

The Science of Forestry. The Boston Globe says: The science lly, considering the play he had, but I of forestry is coming to press more know school teachers in Green County | earnestly upon public attention as our that can write a better play than that forests disappear under the wasteful aring recess. Hamlet was no gentleman | policy which has prevailed ever since the o treat that girl the way he did. He country was settled, and in various direcwed her, and she loved him, and then | tions effort is made to save what is left e went back on her, and jabbed her and to repair, for the sake of future ather, and set her crazy, and when he generations, the losses already sustained. appened to stumble onto her funeral in | Such an effort is that of the Middlesex he graveyard he wanted to get up a cry-ng match with the girl's brother, and locality there comes the appeal of Mr. mp into the grave on the coffin, and act | F. Rand for the planting of rock or sugar p, and put on style, and break up the maples. Mr. Rand's plan is "to take uneral. O, get out. I don't like that these trees from the forest at a suitable buy of doing business. A man that age for transplanting, and set them out in't got no more sand than that couldn't on the borders of highways, a row on et a job driving hogs for me. What he each side, say one hundred feet apart, or ight to have done was to marry the with space enough to allow a fair view irl, and any court in Wisconsin would of our beautiful New England landscapes ave made him marry her or pay a fine." from the road. Let them be arranged "I guess you're more than half right, so that the trees on the two rows may Lige, but how did you like the way it not come directly opposite each other, yound up? There wasn't enough left | but have the trees on either side alterfor a quorum, was there?" said Ezra. | nate with the trees on the other side. In "O, there was killing enough, for some. twenty or twenty-five years the average but it wasn't what you would call sangui- of these trees would be of suitable size nary. Let's see, how many were there to tap for sap, and meanwhile they would drowned, the old woman, she drank that others." The rock for sugar making, said he was a sailor. soda water with the vinegar bitters in it, is a beautiful, hardy, clean, and valuable and went off behind the scenes. I suppose she is dead by this time. Hamlet valuable. Mr. Rand estimates that the "Well, you see, my name is Flint, run his sabre into the king and he went | cost of this enterprise would be not that down? off to hunt his hole, and the chances are more than \$1 a piece for the trees, he is dead. Then Hamlet and Lærtes including the frame work necessary to punctured each other, and they died to protect the young trees from browsing low music. Was there any more, Ezra?" animals; while the profit does not end "Not as I see. There was some of when the trees cease to produce sap, for

"Yes," says Lige, as the car turned in- IN October, when the woods are glorious in to Elizabeth street, "Some of them did their scarlet and golden drapery, is the time to get away, but they didn't amount to anything. The best of the gang was killed Cold is often the result of such pleasure trips. in one way or another. What they ought Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cures Coughs

One Who Has Killed 1,164 Deer,

off here, Ez. Watch me kill that land- Steuben County, about four miles from lord when we get to the house. Egad, I Addison. In conversation with our coran't help thinking how confounded mean | respondent he said: "I came from Chethat Hamlet treated his mother. Why, nango County into this region in 1840. It was a wilderness into which we went. Not a tree of the old forest had been felled. There was great hunting hereaboats in those days," continued Mr. We quote the following from a recent | Smith "I remember well when my wife would say to me, 'Well, Charles, I "Mr. and Mrs. Geo, W. Burnham, of want you to go out and get me a deer," 14 Columbia street west, were walking I would start in the afternoon when the up Woodward avenue, and at the Con- sun was only an hour high and get three gress street crossing one of those street- or four deer before it got very dark. corner oglers of ladies addressed an in- Why, I have myself killed as high as him out in the spring slush to go back sulting remark to Mrs. Burnham. Her eighty-four deer in one season. I have husband of course heard it, but with kept account of the number I have killed great self-control he passed on a few and it is 1,164, all, too, within a radius of doors, left the lady in a friend's store six or seven miles from this spot, and and returned to the place where the in- every one in Steuben County. My cident occurred. The fellow was still father taught me to shoot on the run, there leering at other ladies passing by. long years ago, when we were living in Walking up to him Mr. Burnham quietly Chenang' County, and when I was but a said: 'You have insulted a lady and I little boy. We would go out on a side and I am going to punish you for it, hill and my father would roll a pumpkin Put up your hands.' The fellow accepted down 'it. While it was under way I the challenge and in about three minutes | fired, and I practised so constantly and he was perhaps the most scientifically patiently that I got so I could hit the vegpummeled mortal the streets of Detroit have seen in a generation. Bleeding, learn to shoot a deer on the run, and it limp and helpless some men loaded him gave me excellent practice and skill."

joined Mrs. Burnham and went on his the emotions. Her temperament is speech, invited the youth to use his land; way as coolly as if he had not done the community an invaluable service. His example is eminently worthy of emulation. Torm Doner is the name of the community and the speech was then delivered; after strength. Whatever she does she does which the land owner vowed that the intensely. She wants to be good, man land should never be built on as long as the control of the land owner to be good, man land should never be built on as long as the land should never be built on as long as the land should never be built on as long as the land should never be built on as long as the land should never be built on as long as the land should never be built on as long as the land should never be built on as long as the land should never be built on as long as the land should never be built on as long as long as the land should never be land to be should never be built on as long as as that of Romeo and Juliet is attached tion. Tom Doner is the name of the wants to be good, man hand should help it, and that he managed to the wants to be great. Love is the supreme he could help it, and that he managed to person to whom the wholesome correcemotion of her nature. If it be reciproentall it down to our time, though this wealthy English merchant. His only child, a beautiful girl of twenty, was loved by a young men whose only unfit.

THE Times, of Matai, contains an account, obtained from native sources by her life is a prolonged joy, and her sacle work in America as in England. There is some talk of erecting a statue to rifices for his harvings. self-abnegation.

LIFE in Tennessee: It is related that one hundred and fifty Tennessee clergymen recently prayed for rain and it was followed by a fortnight of the dryest season ever known in that State. The circumstance caused considerable excitement until a Chattanooga man dropped into a country grocery store with the explanation that he reckoned Providence had got tired of being fooled by people who prayed for water when what they want all the time is whisky. - Brooklyn

Drunken Stuff. How many children and women are slowly and surely dying, or rather being killed, by excessive doctoring, or the daily use of some drug or drunken stuff called medicine, that no one knows what it is made of, who can easily be carred and sayed by Hop Ritters was cured and saved by Hop Bitters, made of Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., which is so pure, simple and harmless that the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child can trust in them. Will you be saved by them? The Story of a Blighted Life.

There stands in Sharon (near the the room and his feet were on the Easton line), half a mile from any dwelling house, and a quarter of a mile from any road, in an old cow pasture on the death has just occurred in our neighborsouthern slope of a hill, surrounded by a few birch trees and scrub oaks, a little ing county of Hill worth relating, and shanty. One small window looks out father. One year ago George Arnold upon the meagre scene. The house contains but one room; an old cook stove in room is a bunk containing some straw a worthless cur which was frothing at and a few old ragged bedelothes; a shelf there was another man with his feet on that serves the purpose of a table, and on it are some pieces of crockery and tinware; an old axe and hatchet leaning against the smoke-begrimed wall, and a "Give this a good notice," said the | well worn Bible were all the room conained, as we one day visited it and lifted he log that was braced against the door nd looked within.

This building has been for many years the house and home of a recluse. He is now nearly eighty years of age. In early exhort." Like many a young man before him, he in early life fell desperately of protoplasm, and stopped writing. his love grew into a passion, and he see funerals played in the theaters. Presently he looked at the book which | andied how he should woo and win her; the editor had left. He had never seen but the time and place he chose to ask e the corpse, or some of their relatives | anything like it before, but he did not | her to become a partner of his joys and ie. In the country we all turn out to a weaken. Again his pen traveled rapidly sorrows were, as the sequel proved, most uneral, and it is no novelty to us. You over the paper. This is what he unfortunate for its success. Seated opposite to her at the tea-table of a clergyman, and in the presence of the family, recommend it to our readers. While | She spurned the offer, and from that the plot is one replete with sensational day to this he has avoided the society of

> An Old Tragedy Revived. year, was a second cousin to Queen Vic- only weapons the madman could of the same house. She had been no human skill that could have cured a widow since 1863. Her father's him, preferred death alone, and in that tilda, of England, and a sister of George | dear to him as a wife and children. the mother of the father of the lady who relatives." has just died. Introduced when very young into a dissolute court, she was iddy and imprudent, but, as she always have been presented by Mr. C. B. Warrotested, not guilty of infidelity to ilar, except with the Queen dow-

ager and another beldame of he royal house. They were abso- (about ninety-two and one-third millions lutists in theory, while the young Queen of miles) to be reduced to a dozen rods or favored a representative government and more, the size of the two globes to be reraised Struensee, the Court Physician, duced in the same proportion, the dis to the position of Prime Minister. She tance from the earth to the nearest fixed showed him many favors and was doubt- star would still be, on the same scale, less far from discreet. Finally the dow- about two thousand miles, and to the agers and their tools induced the weakminded King to believe that his wife had than eighteen millions of miles. From betrayed him. She was obviously more those more distant stars the light must f her besotted spouse, but, as she us, and yet light travels so fast that 6. 1772, and, with his friend Brandt, If the sun could be reduced, in imaginang the remainder of her short and un- lished orbit, there would still be a dis-

-Cincinnati Gazette. What a Sailor Said.

His Honor had before him at the Centhat passed in their chips. There was have answered all the other purposes of tral Station Court a long-legged, bow-Polonius, stabbed; Ofeely, she was shade trees equally well or better than back man with a high-pitched voice who "What are you sailing around here "Well, you see, my name is Flint. Got

> "Yes." "Well, my first name is Sam, You in spell Sam, I suppose?" "Yes; you are Sam Flint, and I can "Well, I was up the lake chopping wood. The other day I got tired of that work and came down to see what the prospects were. Says I to myself: 'Maye there'll be work and maybe there

ron't be, but we'll glide down to De-"And you glid?" "Yes, and when I got here I says gain: "Twon't be no time lost, for if on don't get work you can get drunk.' "And so you got drunk?" "Yes. And when I found I was geting drunk, I says to Sam Flint: 'Sam, ny boy, they charge as much for a little

runk as a big one, and so Sam, get a "And what else did you say?" "Well, when I was hauled in I says to less and happy—use Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, it will positively make thirty days, or I'm a goat, but you will

ave railroad fare and be handy by when | Indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration the season opens." "Not a word, yer Honor, but he kind o' grinned and looked pleased. If I were you, I'd lift him for a month." But His Honor wouldn't. He turned

to his chopping. - Detroit Free Press.

Why a Lot Was Never Built Upon. Passers by the junction of Berry and Titcomb streets for many years have often wondered why the lot on the eastern corner has never been improved. There is among a few of the knowing ones, a romantic explanation which, whether true or not, is implicitly believed by them. They say that over half a century ago a young Herald office apprentice undertook to deliver an address on Brown square near by, and upon an unpopular subject, causing him-self to be mobbed by the populace and forbidden to speak by the authorities; LIFE has its sorrows as well as its joys. and that the owner of the lot in ques-Woman is the highest representative of tion, being a stubborn advocate of free cated by the object of her love, she is entail is understood to be nearly over, happy. If the wife loves her husband, there being no such eternal facilities for rifices for his happiness will amount to that young apprentice, and whether the story is strictly true or not, no more fit-

> his unpopular subject was negro slavery. -Newburyport (Mass.) Herald. Champion Beer Drinkers. Most people have always regarded the Germans as the champion beer drinkers, but now comes the Journal of Applied Science to prove that this supposition is false. While the annual consumption of beer in Germany is twenty-two gallons for every person, it is thirty-three gallons in Belgium and thirty-four in Great Britain. One by one our fond delusions fade away.

ting spot could be found to set it. His

name was William Lloyd Garrison, and

Which is answered in three words: Take Hop Bitters! See other column. How to Get Siek. Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know CHAINED HIMSELF.

How a Texas Farmer Arranged for His A Dallas (Texas) letter says: "A tragic worthy of Virginius or any other Roman came to Dallas on private business, and while walking the streets was bitten by of hydrophobia. Mr. Arnold became alarmed and very much excited when convinced in his own mind that the dog was mad. He went to a physician and had the wound severely cauterized. Then, going home, he was still very uneasy, and dreaded hydrophobia so much that he hunted up a mad-stone and had it applied for several weeks, off and on. she might turn it to good account, and He took every other precantion which was suggested, resting all the time under a mortal dread that the virus had gone whole of the manuscript. "Mr. Carlyle into his system, and would sooner or later kill him. He had a wife and several small children living on a rather till he has everything in his head and isolated farm, and the thought that he might suddenly lose his reason and harm his little babes horrified him. The other day he began to experience strange feel-

ings, and at once concluded his time had He then procured a twelve-foot trace-chain and strong lock and went to the woods. After writing his wife a calmletter, in which he told her what was about to happen, giving directions as to his wishes after death, and pouring out a volume of love for her and their children, he ran the chain round a tree, drew it through the large ring at the end, and then wound the other end around his ankle so tight that it would not slip over the foot, locked it with the lock, and threw the key far beyond his reach. The body was found two day after, still chained to the tree. The was all the evidence necessary to sho the horrible death from hydrophol The ground was torn up to the full length

of the chain, the nails of the fingers wrenched off, and all his front teeth out in scrathing and biting the tree, and every The Princess Caroline, of Denmark, thread of clothing off his body. The body who recently died in her eighty-eighth was dreadfully lacerated with these, the toria. The deceased Princess was the daughter of King Frederick VI., of Denbeen the consequence had he remained mark, and the wife of Prince Ferdinand, at home, and, knowing that there was mother was the Princess Caroline Ma- way, to doing harm to those so near and III. She was born in 1751, and married "Arnold was originally from Tallawhen only fifteen to Christian VII., dega, Alabama, where he married, and King of Denmark. In 1768 she became where his widow has many friends and

Some curious astronomical calculations ring before the Poughkeepsie Society of er husband. She was very pop-lar, except with the Queen dow-general interest. If we suppose the distance between the earth and the sun and of the brilliant young Minister than | travel for sixty centuries before it reaches aimed they were only friends. Never- would circle round the earth more than seless, Struensee was arrested January seven times in a single second of time. after beheaded. He died penitent- tion, to 1-100 of an inch in diameter, the acknowledging his worldliness and earth would then be of microscopic size, ner follies, though he made no confes- about 1-10,000 of an inch, but the dison of the main charge. The Queen tance between it and the nearest star s taken into custody at the same time, would not be less than three miles. If d would have been executed also, had the sun were a hollow sphere and the ot the British Embassador interposed. earth were placed at its center, with the s it was, she was kept in captivity dur- moon revolving around it in its estabappy life, which ended May 10, 1775. tance of 200,000 miles from the lunar orpathetic letter addressed by her to her bit to the surface of the solar sphere. If rother George III. is emphatic in her these relations of size and distance are ssection of her innocence. It is gen- inconceivable, the forces which compa rally believed that she wrote the truth. | the planets to move in their elliptical or bits are quite as much beyond our com prehension. A bar of steel three inches square will sustain a weight of 540 tons, but a bar having a section of 144 square inches would sustain 8,640 tons, which, upon a railroad, would require 864 cars to support it, and 23 locomotives to transport it. To deflect the moon from a straight course into its present orbit, or, what is the same thing, to retain it in its present course, would require the united strength of not less than eight steel bacs, each one hundred miles square, or, more accurately, a single bar whose section is 87,500 square miles-more than large enough to cover the States of New York and Ohio together. If this force were represented by a web of steel wires, each one-quarter of an inch in diameter. stretched from the earth to the moon they would be distributed over our earth on the moon side only six inches apart ; and if a similar web were stretched from the earth to the sun, the force exerted between these two bodies would require the

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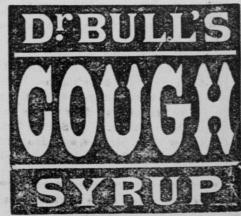
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Bargains lest every day by not calling | For other matters our regular table will R. M. METHENY'S. FEMALE HELP .- Female belp wanted

est citizens of Fulton county, died, at his has prevailed in all the country above St. but not in the sense of Morganatic marresidence, near Woodland Mills, Tenn., Louis, and wild predictions are made for riages in Europe. Thursday, 7th inst., of congestion of the a fearful overflow on the Lower Missislungs and brain. Aged 67 years.

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A young man by the name of Bates. gest one on record. living near Palestine church, died with congestive chill, Saturday. He was well Exciting Deer Chase -On Sat- in a covering over the entire body exactand hearty at 9 o'clock and died at 11. urday of last week, about one hundred by like the finger nails, and that at the ONE USE OF COLD WEATHER. He was a very worthy man.

died in this city Saturday last. His re- chase. The deer were pet ones, and were essary. We know nothing of such litermains were interred at Poplar Grove. He run separately. The first one led the ature, however. was a dutiful son, and much loved by bounds (sixty in number) one bourand a those who knew him.

Scarlet fever is prevailing in portions pack took the lead. of Lake county, and in the Madrid Bend precinct of this county. Schools have been dismissed on account of it; and it ed its night of meeting from April 11th Answer .- 1st. The population of the stroyed all the germs of the disease, if has proven very fatal amongst children. and each alternate Monday night to April world is given at 1,350,200,000. It prevails among grown people but in a 18th and each alternate Monday night 2nd. There are about 1000 religious try. There is no apprehension that

Mackerel!

J. W. ROGERS.

public road question in an earnest, can- R. C. Alexander and Sam Landrum. did manner. Read his card in this issue. Select Poetical Reading - Miss Bell to their history. Let the friends of good public roads, Bassett. whetheer they exactly prefer his plan or Essay-C. B. Kingman. some other plan, encourage the work, Inst. Music-Miss Mattie Ellison. and by comparing notes, a bill may be Essay-"On Paper of Course,"-C. H. formulated, which our next representative Wilson.

can have passed. Canned Mackerel. Maple Syrup, Buckwheat Flour, Green | Composition-Burnett Taliaferro. Peas, shelled, and various other nic-nacs,

R. M. METHENY'S Hickman was enlivened last week Millet. by the arrival of Mr. S. R. Norris and lady, Mrs. Dr. Prewitt, Miss Jennie Sonas PROSECUTIONS UNDER LOCAL OP- of various things, beans, wood, &c. We PORK, 41ca5c. and Miss Lilla Taylor, of St. Louis, guests Tions.—Last Saturday was a day of un-know of no "best" way to use it. No lady Peaches 3½ to 4½ cents.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples 2½ to 3 cents;
Peaches 3½ to 4½ cents. of Capt. Bain's family. The party enjoy. usual excitement in city court matters, ought to use it all. 2nd. The stamp on WHEAT, market active 90a\$1.00 per bush ed a delightful excursion to Reelfoot lake occasioned by some prosecutions under match boxes indicate the Government MEAL, 50c, from wagons. last Tuesday. They returned on the Jno. the local option law. The warrants charg- tax. The cost per box of manufacturing BEES WAX, 20c per lb. A. Scudder, where they joined a number ed the selling of spiritous, vinous, or malt we cannot exactly ascertain, though it is HIDES, green, 6c; dry salted, 12c; dry of friends, who had been to New Orleans liquors, or mixtures of either without very little. The wholesaler charges 50 WOOL, a3840c per 1b., tub washed; unon a pleasure trip.

Reward! trying the "Suntight" Flour, at

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An exchange truthfully remarks: that the handling of beer by it or through very little. There is too much disposition with farm. it, was legal -- in other words that mem. WE clip the following from an exchange. ers to take cheap city papers in prefer- of the Club, through tickets bought, were Who can answer? ence to their county papers, because they simply claiming their own property when A traveler once stopped at a hotel and can get them for a less price. They never they presented a ticket calling for a glass said to the landlord: consider that a city paper gives them no of beer. The by-laws, regulations, roll dollars with you." The landlord did so, local news er ever says a good word for of members, &c., were offered as evidence and the traveler spent the six dollars the county in any way, while the county to show the lawful nature of the organi- with him. He stopped at another hotel, paper is always doing something to ad- zation, &c The presecution undertook and said the same thing. The second vance the interests of the county.

Found!

W. Cole has purchased the book store of the cases, and the others were dismiss- and how much did each landlord make stock of Chas. Frenz, and will continue ed by the prosecution. These cases have out of him? to run that line of business at the Frenz caused very considerable local excitement, stand. Our worthy young friend, Jackie and much misconstrution and misunder-Millet remains with the house. This is standing has been the result. A large ty-five cents when he left home. The first SHOT, per bag, \$2.25. Millet remains with the house. This is number of our citizens are bitterly op- landlord made seventy-five cents, the second one of the neatest arranged establishone of the neatest arranged establishments in this section, and the present posed to these laws, and a large number third three dollars. School Grace SALT—sack salt, \$1 50, fine, \$2.00; barproprietor proposes keeping up the old are intensely in favor of their enforcereputation and adding many advantages ment. We very greatly regret the perto the stock. Special attention is called sonal feeling which has been engendered. Jones' school, Cayce's Station, sends us to the fact that this house is the exclusive When a child begins to read it beagent for the Newberry Sewing Machine comes delighted with a newspaper be- Washington as a Literay Cen- IRON AXLES, 5c per lb. Needles-adapted to any make of Sewing cause it reads of names and things Machines, and at prices lower than ever which are familiar, and will progress accordingly. A newspaper, in one saying that there was not a city STEEL PLOWS, 8a12½c per 1b,

Mr. H. C. Judge, whose grocery house that information is connected with ad as Washington; and in support of his Steel Plows, No. 1, \$6.00; No. 2, \$7.00; was destroyed by fire some time since, is sancement. The mother of a family, statement he said that he had occasion being one of its heads, and having a to have a scientific document translated tra plow moulds \$2.00 each. Cotton purchased the stock of W. T. Buckner. more immediate charge of children, into thirteen different languages, and scrapers same. He is experienced in the grocery line, should herself be instructed. A mind he had not the slightest difficulty in Powell & Bro., from various factories, one and knows how to buy good goods and to occupied becomes fortified against the finding individuals connected with the horse plows, \$5.00a8.00; two horse eell them at reasonable prices. He keeps ills of life, is braced for an emergency, administration of the Government who plows \$6.00a16,00. the best qualities of liquors for sale, in Children amused by reading or study, were able to translate quickly and LEATHER, kip skins \$4.50a8.50; sole, per not less quantity than a quart. Give him are of course more considerate and easily the document into all those lan
lb., 30 a 350; upper side, \$4.50a5.00. more easily managed.

eral feeling has taken hold of dealers. not only here but throughout the country, Questions or answers solicited from any reader that we are to have a very poor crop year. and the backward spring seems to give strength to these unpleasant prognostications. Therefore, general buoyancy is No religious or political argument, or proposition in mathematics, admitted. not felt anywhere. Government bonds

pondents-except where we refuse to give meats have advanced in all the markets What is the population of the United more to our prosperity, as counties, than -which means simply a "corner" in pork. States? in our last issue, a typographical to adopt a judicious system for keeping The breadstuff markets have been with error occurred, in giving the white poputhe different seasons of the year. The out positive tone, and most articles have lation, which made it read 48,000,000 in advantages for good roads are too numerrelapsed somewhat in all controlling mar- 43,000,000. CRYSTAL, TENN., April 7.

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RIVER SIDE, April 12th, 1881. marriage? Is it according to law?

POTATOES-Early Rose, \$1.50. Peach Mr. W. R. Huffman, one of the old past. An overflow, doing fearful damage riage contracts" are recognized by law, points left out in this communication.

SASSAFRAS RIDGE. | plan which in their wisdom they think sippi. The Ohio is rising, but not rapid. Ed. Courier: - You want a question from best for this enterprise, and should I be Breakfast Macherel? | ly. At St. Louis the rise averages 5 in. Sassafae Ridge, so here's at you: How their next representative will take great ches a day. There is a good prospect for fall? I say they were clothed. an overflow in this section, but we do not

share the alarm as to its being the big- Answer .- Our information is that they were not. Some ancient Jewish writers All kinds of Groceries-hame, sides, &c., have an account that they were encased as cheap as the cheapest. I will not be hunters assembled at Wiley Jackson's, "fall" this shell peeled off, exposing the Willie, son of Mr. George Beale. Dist. No. 3, Obion county, to enjoy a deer tender flesh, and rendering clothing nec-

HICKMAN, KY. half, and finally sought refuge in the ED. COURTER .- Answers to the fellowhouse of Wm. Johnson. The second one ing questions would be information to perfecting its arrangements for pro-

The Circle of Safety, having chang. 5th. Where do the Gypsies hail from?

thereafter, the members will, therefore, sects in the world. programme of exercises for April 18th, inations in the United States. 4th. Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterians,

Chorus-"Still I Love Thee."-Laura in the order named. Hon. C. M. Vaughn discusses the Plummer, Katie Kingman, Mattie Rose, 5th. Gypsies claim to be original Egyptians-hence the name. No certainty as

> cost of manufacturing matches? Music-Guitar-Miss Eunie McCutchen

QUAD BOX.

Answer .- Snuff is simply powdered tobacco. Manufacturing establishments Duet-Harp and Guitar-J. H. Millet. have ovens in which the powdered tobac-Ten conundrums to be asked by J. H. co is cooked, or heated to a certain temperature, which adds pungency. The common brands are mixed with powders license, and, also, two against same par- cents for a quarter gross; and of this washed 22 to30 cts. ties for keeping a disorderly house. There sum 36 cents stands for the tax, and 14 FEATHERS, 35a40c per lb., prime. Everybody will be well rewarded by were ten warrants in all. The defense cents represents the first cost and the BUTTER, fresh, 20c per lb. undertook to show that the Hickman So- merchants and manufacturers profits. So POULTRY, Spring chickens \$1.50; old cial Club was a lawful organization, and you see the original cost of one box is \$2.00a2.25 per dozen.

to show the selling without license by the clerks, or wardens; and that the young men in charge did not adhere to the rules.

Indicate same thing. The second that selling without license by the clerks, or wardens; and that the young men in charge did not adhere to the rules.

Indicate same thing. The second the traveler spent six dollars with him. Going to the third hotel he made the same conditions. CRACKERS, 7a9c per lb. men in charge did not adhere to the rules request; and when he had spent six dol COAL OIL, 25 per gallon. That after all better bargains can be had of the club, &c.; and that the house was lars at this hotel, he found he had spent (CANDLES, star, 15al6c per lb.

[Referred to the schools.] The traveler had five dollars and twen- SUGAR, brown, 8a8he; hard 121a14c.

year, is worth a quarter's schooling to in the world that could produce so HUBS, \$1.25a2.25 per sett. a child. Every father must consider many able, cultivated and learned men PLOWS, Hertweck, Baltzer & Knoerr, guages.

CLINTON, KY, April 10, 1881.

Editor Hickman Courier: - In the last isof the COURIER, and particularly from sue of your paper I noticed an article, pupils of Fulton County schools. When a written by you, asking for a communicaquestion cannot be readily answered, it will tion from myself, or others aspiring for be printed expecting some reader to answer it. the Legislature, in regard to the public roads of Fulton and Hickman counties. I am satisfied that no enterprise would be more remunerative than for a plan to se-ERRATA.-In answering the question: cure good roads. Nothing would add

Card from Hon. C. M. Vaughn.

Now, the question presents itself, what Hickman in the Lower House of the uext Cotton has displayed more favorable tenlar. American and foreign markets are or not? If it is, what is the amount, and would be just and equitable upon all afraction higher than a week are nually? 2nd Whose image does the 3 dencies, though futures have been irregu. ment a source of profit to the Government | well as time, and to enact such a law as The 62d anniversary of the Odd all a fraction higher than a week ago. nually? 2nd Whose image does the 3 classes? Experience is said to be our John Sones. JOHN SONES. best teacher and we can see at a glance Live stock has latterly been rather weak 1st. It is not. Expenses exceed reat many points, losing part of the advance gained earlier.

1st. It is not. Expenses exceed rethat our present system has failed in many instances. Does every one render that our present system has failed in many instances. 2nd. Benj. Franklin, our first Postmaster | the same amount of work on roads? Doe every surveyor keep his precinct of road in good repair at all seasons? Does it Fine Dress Mohairs, suit the convenience of all to work on bonds, which advanced about 25 per cent., Dear Query Column: -As the Query Col- roads at such times as the surveyor sebut fell back 21a23 per cent. The pres- umn answers everything, I want it to as- lects? Are not our surveyors often put ent price makes a 4 per cent. investment, sist me in house keeping: 1st. How can to trouble by indictments, imposing the Fine Lace Bunting, Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, left Mon- which appears to be a very full valuation. I keep ants out of the pautry or store same time imposing upon the tax-payers 2nd. I love cabbage, and despise same time imposing upon the tax-payers Other Southern bonds advanced in a the smell, is there any relief? 8rd. How to pay for the prosecution? Is it not fre can I clean oil cloth without ruining it? quently our people are notified to work Fine Linen Lawns, Housekeeper. on roads when it is greatly detrimental grain by a Mississippi barge line raising Answer. -1st. Strew the shelves with to their interest at home? These ques-The Hickman Courier has a very the total shipments during the year to an ground cloves, and renew after a time, as who has served as a surveyor or hand. interesting notes and queries column .- aggregate of 4,000,000 bushels greater they lose their strength and efficacy, and Is it not, as a general thing, a great deal navigation six weeks shorter than last piece of charcoal with boiling cabbage removes the smell. 3rd. Clean oil cloth business is nobody's business. I would Corron-Hickman prices unchanged, with milk and water; a brush or soap will suggest something of this kind: that the to serve as road commissioner, whose d MR. EDITOR: -The river at this place is and whose entire time should be devoted Corn-None coming in from local mar. I mile wide-the current running 4 miles to our roads, repairing bridges, removing Mr. J. R. Brown is about completing ket. Large shipments being received by of 4 miles an hour, starts across, angling entire season. I am confident that four boats, for which 45c is paid on wharf-boat, his skiff so as to land at a point directly or five hands, properly managed, wil Prof. Saunders school sends the follow- the people, would be attended with some upper river markets, but Hickman mer- ing answer to the above: 1 mile and 414. difficulty; however, bills of this kind would be submitted to the people for their ratification or rejection. In some of the counties of our State they have adopted the tax system, of which I hear no com-QUERY COLUMN. - What is a Morganatic plaint. Some have the per capita tax, while others have both the per capita and advalorem. Such a bill should be well Answer .- In countries where hereditary guarded, and require all persons who are ranks of titles are recognized, it is a liable to road service to perform their in which it is stipulated, that she and her are disposed to work out their taxes, on

LOWER and LOWER.

take some steps in this direction, and it would be well for them to agree on some

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that has taken place in that county for world?

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formula the world?

3rd. How many in the United States? 4th. Which are the strongest Protestant fever in those countries all the year BEN. C. WEAVER, Principal. sive cold of the past winter has dethere was any remaining in this coun take due notice. The following is the 3rd. There are over 50 religious denom- try this year. There was none last

round. It is believed that the exces the disease will break out in this counyear, and the rigor of the past winter is favorable against its breaking out this summer. The only danger is that it will be brought into the country To guard against this, the stations which have heretofore been established No. 73. Carondelet St., at Norfolk, Charleston, on the coast of HICKMAN, KY. Georgia, and at the entrance of the 1st. How is the snuff ladies buy manu- Mississippi river will be kept up. The factured; and which the best way to use it? 2nd. What does the one-cent stamp on match boxes mean; and what is the barbor afford ample protection to the northern portion of the coast.

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"dead lock' on the Mahone trouble.

has a circulation of 50,000 copies. The moment. Nearly evry building in making a net profit of \$2 a ton.

THE Legislature of Texas is suppleadout thirty Musselman women were to complexion and size, all well edumenting the bequest recently made assembled in one house, not one of cuted, have money and be temperate. son, of ten weeks, will aggregate about stick out like barrel hoops, and some granting 1,280 acres of land to persons than this town. permanantly injured in the service of Texas and the Confederate States.

the shrewdness to foresee that the and enterprising gentleman who super seductive railroad circulars. American which they paid 121c cents per dozen, Mississippi is to be the great gram intends it. John R. Procter is the energy and sense are, as usual, endeav. a total of \$1,075 paid farmers in one should understand how to advertise outlet of the grain-growing West. He right man in the right place. The by the formation of several large irrighas invested heavily in steamboats. Russellville Herall aterprise says: ating corporations which promise barges, etc., and will hereafter turn all The Kentus

PROHIBITION will receive a thor Procter, the heaving untiring in that thousands of acres now lying be for a fixed and definite term. This ough test in Kansas during the year, his efforts to make the character of our youd the region of rainfall will be jury would travel about the circuit in and both advocates and opponents will lands, the mineral resources of our soil, reclaimed by artificial moisture. watch the effect with the greatest in terest. The Kansas prohibition amend ment is of the most sweeping character, and the general attractions of our State known; and his endeavors have been abundantly rewarded. The bring-present month is the twenty-year con ing of the Swiss colony to Laurei present month is the twenty-year con a jury could learn to sift the true from and having just been adopted by a county will alone repay the State ail the money the Bureau has cost so far, while the benefits that private land the supreme court, the result of the bolders throughout the State have reported by the conjugation is not less important that repeats the same old junction of Jupiter and Saturn, on the state testimony in almost every instance; by practice they would become the false testimony and judg. The planet will be too close to the sun to be visible, but the conjugation is not less important that repeats the same old junction of Jupiter and Saturn, on the state testimony in almost every instance; by practice they would become the same bargains, and the same bargains, and the same bargains at less than the conjugation is not less important that repeats the same old junction of Jupiter and Saturn, on the state that private land be too close to the sun to be visible, but the conjugation is not less important that repeats the same old junction of Jupiter and Saturn, on the state that repeats the same old junction of Jupiter and Saturn, on the state testimony in almost every instance; by practice they would become but the conjugation is not less important that repeats the same old junction of Jupiter and Saturn, on the state testimony in almost every instance; by practice they would become all times of the same bargains, and the same bargains, and the same bargains are successful. test may well be considered conclusive ceived from it need only to be known but the conjunction is not less impor- ing of the credibility of witnesses.

be stamped out, and he has asked at appropriations will be made for a con junction the astrologers have clustered every day business and study was such least one prominent Republican Sena. tinuance of the work. ter to take his standapon that platform and fight the evil to the death. He wishes, however, to save from illegit mistaken notions which have lately conjunction, unmixed with any fears macy, the children born of polygamous been made the basis of statement in the of famine, plagues and bloodshed. marriages. This much he feels bound dailies of the larger cities about the

development and migration. Several hundred have been labelled with light metal tags, numbered and recorded, and set at liberty in the Penobscot river. It is requested that persons catching any of these fish will forward arises whether the defendants now un

lar citizens. We have no hesitancy in fabricated were never placed upon re saying, that should be consent to be a cord until within five years and it is The reduction of freight charges to caused by window curtains taking fire. candidate, his election will be a thing true that many of the deeds bore marks the seaboard is the moving motive. of certainty .- [Fultonian.

The Nebraska Legislature has pass

OR 7.000 PEOPLE

at Seio telegraphs under date of the 7th | handled.' It is proposed to stop the coinage search for missing slatives or lost Orleans

State for the debt-paying Democrats. der canvas, I have nothing to fear. THE decision of the Kentucky Ap. The old Genoese fortress, containing about 400 houses inhabited by Musidea of "a disorderly house." nearly all the houses were immediately be imported at once. It is desired that York, and during the past ax seeks

to the survivors of the Texas war for whom escaped. The southern part of The Index suggests that the petition 44,000 dozen. J. A. Grass shipped of the dead ones that have been skinindependence by the passage of an act the island is said to have suffered more be gotten up and sent at once to the 3 600 dozen eggs last week, and during ned show scarcely meat enough to make WHATEVER may be said of Jay changes says of this most important ing great distress amongst the farmers Share shipped 8 600 dozen. Last week Grass and Gould as a Railroad Magnate, he has State Institution, and of the intelligent who have been induced to go there by Sharp shipped 8 600 dozen eggs, for

The Land Swindle Again.

of fraud - Dexter Enterprise. ed a strin ent license law. Among its Reckless Use of Capital. provisions are a license fee of \$1,000 It does not seem possible that half was displayed by Blind Tom on the tle child-bride, golden-haired and that there was now in the vaults of the per year for each saloon in cities of the railroads now in process of con- stage while a concert in Staunton, Va, azure eyed, chats over desert with her department a larger amount of gold 10,000 people, and \$500 in cities of less struction can earn a fair profit on their recently. Twenty one years ago, in big member-of Congress hu-band, than was ever known to be in one place than 10,000 inhabitants; the saloen cost, and if they do others will suffer 1860. Prof E. L. Ide, a music teach. Marsh, of Illinois, and casts perplexed in the history of modern times, and and must present a petition signed by over speculation in railroad enterprises that city attended one of Tom's concerts knee breeches, but already to his wee licated as existing in a single treasury thirty freeholders before he can obtain that precipitated the last crises, and at Frederick, Md., and, to test the mama's shoulder. Such a cute little at any time-before in the world. a license; no bondsman can go upon similar operations are likely to bring genius of the boy, played a German Dora of a woman, so dainty and delimore than one bond; no liquor can be about ruin to many investors, although waltz, then but little known, and made cate and infantile, that I would rather gold coin and bullion, exclusive of given away; no screens are to be per the generally improved condition of some little changes of his own in the generally improved condition of some little changes of his own in the generally improved condition of the great men in the room. She is Root of England has only about \$75. mitted over windows or doors, drug- the middle classes will prevent any playing it. Tom played it off at once of the great men in the room. She is Bank of England has only about \$75,gists do not have to take a license, but such crash from having such a general correctly. The other night Prof Ide the daughter of the well-known Mr 000,000 in gold. What is more sinhave to keep a faithful account of all effect as before. Before the bankrupt went on the stage and asked Tom what Coolbaugh, of Chicago, a distinguished gular is, that it stays in the vault, no A Vermonter who was drumming in duced to invest their surplus in rail without hesitation, gave the name of ago, in a strange fit of aberration, killed ing that as long as confidence is mainthe West for a marble firm was asked, road enterprises, and in the sales un the hall. He was then asked who himself on the grave of his early friend, tained it is not a favorite currency. while on a trip recently, to fill the der forcelosure these small bondhold- played for him, and he said Prof. Ide. Stephen A. Douglas, near Chicago." pulpit on Sunday in a little town where ers were robbed of their savings Now He was then asked to repeat the for our dead; the best way to perpetu | terprises arouses the suspicion that it i stocks before many months.

Cotton-Seed Oil. [From the Louisville Commercial.]

It appears by the statement of a 30,000 Homelessout of 70,000. Nashville gentlemen that there are The island of Scio was visited last lifty-one mills in the South represent that President Garfield is a warm owned by half a dozen capitalists. The Oldest Newspaper in Western Actually.

George Warren, Editor.

Which contained a population of 70,000 a business of \$9,000,000 a year, by which contained a population of 70,000 a business of \$9,000,000 a year, by which they create a value of at least people, between six and seven thousand were killed, and one-fourth the others were killed, and one-fourth the others wounded. In some of the villages not when they are done with Kirkwood of Iowa, Win aged with the most exact system. All of one of Maine, both strong friends of the measure and the probable friends ship of Blaine also in the cabinet, the active support of Senators Vest and when they are done with Kirkwood of Iowa, Win dom of Maine, both strong friends of the latest improvements in farming was ship of Blaine also in the cabinet, the active support of Senators Vest and Cockerell, and Representatives Allen and Clardy in the House from Missing and Clardy in the H

Vennor and Tice have completely as follows: I have just arrived here but not as large as bus been generally killed the business of the spring poet this poet.

The profits of the business are fair, but not as large as bus been generally thought, and it is not the case that the may find it to their interest. this season.

Francis Murphy is going on a tem perance mission to England, Ireland

of desolation such as a rarely witness—thought, and it is not the case that the lint saved from the seed by the hand-terribly bombarded hudreds of houses ling will pay expenses. A ton of cotter themselves. The new Mississippi plan does not mean speculation but development. It may be delayed but cannot be prevented. The best the Franciscopy of 1.000 to 2,000 acres, and Dakota promises to be one of the greatest. unknown number of actims. A ma- worth of cake and \$1 50 worth of lint. be prevented. The best the Eastern wheat producing regions in the entire jority of the remaining houses, already It costs about \$10 for the seed and capitalists and statesmen can do is to west. THE weekly Courier Journal now cracked and roofless may fall at any \$6.50 for working, barrelling, etc., and place themselves in a situation to Courier Journal is a great newspaper. town suffered more o less. The in- The first seed oil mill established reap the benefits. This at least one A Las Animas (Col.) letter of recen habitants wander abut, anxious to since the war was in 1869, at New likely to follow the date says: The region from Dodg

of five cent nickle pieces. They are property, but afraid t risk their lives . In about twelve years that one mill becoming too numerous to enumerate. to the periods work f clearing away that become fifty one, a very pretty rate of increase and adds \$4,000,000 annumade, says the Boston Herald. The jury returned a verdict of guilty expose themselves that danger, are ally to the value of our cotton seed. The jury returned a verdict of guilty expose themselves it as diager, are against the three men and one woman on trail for the murder of the Czar of Russia.

The British problem will have a rest. The British Parliament has adjourned by friends on the figures that taly has found it after Passion week and the Easter holidays.

The British problem will have a rest. The British Parliament has adjourned by the figure of some minutes. The tear of competition with its oative oils. We will sell, though, all we can make to the narrow lanes and reached open spaces. Shortly afterward another on the figures that Italy has found it one every side. Then followed an aw full silence of some minutes. The tear of the cartific station of the control of the cartific station in the future for the will development in the future found at a temperature of 120% will destroy on the future of nearly every face—all have some said to teil. The first shack was felt Sunday afterwood, about half-past 1 o'clock. Immediately houses bear to fall and shrieks were heard on every side. Then followed an aw full silence of some minutes. The tear of the police of some minutes. The tear of the cartific the north bank of the Arkansas from ally to the value of our cotton seed. It hink the development in the future for the cart. It is sufficient to the logs but that may be in the fat or the joils are sure to pass alive the market at a temperature of 120% will destroy all the time to sure of the Odorado, where it crosses to the north bank of the Arkansas from ally other value of our cotton seed. It hink the development in the future for the cart. The first shack is the market at the manufact of the bary will destroy will destroy will destroy will destroy will destroy will destroy the control to the logs on the problem will have a rest. The first shack as will be even more rapid The late earthquake in the island of Chio establishes the time honored claim of that historical spot the sorbiquet of "Chio's rocky isle."

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The late earthquake in the island of the undreds of purposes. The cotton seed eake is a capital cattle food, and made into proper shape is a splendid fertilizer, Its comparative value, as attested by the State Chemist of Georgia, is \$37.50 a ton and we can afford to sell it for \$22 to \$25 a ton. Republican in Virginia, says if the Republican in Virginia, says if the Republican in Virginia, says if the Republican Senators continue to foodle.

The United States, because she isaiquid of oleomargarine. Half of the curter cotton seed eake is a capital cattle food, and made into proper shape is a splendid of oleomargarine. Half of the curter cotton seed eake is a capital cattle food, and made into proper shape is a splendid of oleomargarine. Half of the curter cotton seed eake is a capital cattle food, and made into proper shape is a splendid of oleomargarine. Half of the curter cotton seed eake is a capital cattle food, and made into proper shape is a splendid of oleomargarine. Half of the curter cotton seed eake is a capital cattle food, and made into proper shape is a splendid of oleomargarine. The United States, because she isaiquid of oleomargarine. The United States, because she isaiquid of oleomargarine. The United States, because she isaiquid of oleomargarine. The United States, by the Lucy state of the United States, beca Republican Senators continue to fondle ago, while writing the present dispatch. An ordinary fertilizer that has a commercial value of \$37 is sold at \$50 to State for the debt-paying Demogratize felt the earth tremble, but as I am un \$70 a ton."

Send Your Petition.

[Paducah Enterprise] place where the good boys grow.

We commend what one of our ex been subject to yearly droughts, caus shipments by two firms in ten weeks

might well make a nervous man turn Kentucky Law Reporter. pale. The astronomers, however, take

Fillmore and Buchanan, had recognize In the first place the frauds do not great Florida canal project are from that all the stock shares of the associa ham Young Governor of Utah Terris stated. The second error is connect time to time arresting attention, it tion have been taken and the money advertise honestly as well as liberally, ing the men now under arrest as par won't do to forget the scheme to conties to the original fraudulent entries, nect the Mississippi with the lakes ties to the original fraudulent entries, nect the Mississippi with the lakes, of shares was fixed at \$25 each. They the newspapers Their advertisements The Fish Commissioners of Maine a manifost absurdity, because the men The Inter-State Convention to adopt will manufacture dresses, cloaks, bon are studied with interest by every one have adopted a plan of marking sal under arrest were minors years after mon, to obtain information as to their those entries could have been made development and migration. Several Whatever the parties and marking sal under arrest were minors years after measures for advancing this project is ested agree to patronize this establish. It is as important that a man about to meet at Davenport, Iowa, May 25. catching any of these fish will forward arises whether the defendants now un them at once to the Commissioners, der arrest are amenable to the laws of other point on the Mississippi, with the United States or whether their of the enlargement of the canal from

> A Wonderful Memory. cy of the Northern Pacific railroad was the name of the hall in which he banker and lawyer, handsome and matter what the demand recently, for vicinity.

> > 20th of May next.

Garfield and Public Improvements. [Enterprise-Messenger.]

likely to follow his example ere ong City to Las Animas, crossed by th Oleomargarine.

A Large Egg Trade.

[Chattanooga Times.] the past six weeks shipped about 25,- a plate of soup from. State Bureau of Immigration. Redeeming Western Hansas. 000 dozen; his shipments the season The Western section of Kansas has will aggregate about 45,000 Total

to prove its usefulness. One of the tant on that account, inasmuch as only Their verdicts would be sooner render

There are some very strange and a purely mathematical pleasure in the Women and Co-operative Stores.

The reduction of freight charges to caused by window curtains taking fire.

A Child-Bride.

Says a lady correspondent writing A most wonderful feat of memory from Washington: "The prettiest lit- A treasury official remarked, to day,

crops .- Yeoman.

Extensive Farming. A correspondent of a Western news-

paper describes a farm near Fargo, It is pretty definitely ascertained Dakota, embracing about 100,000 acres FRIDAY, :: : APRIL 15, 1881

Wounded. In some of the villages not a house was left standing. In the Mahone weighs only ninety pounds.

The U. S. Senate still stands at a "dead lock" on the Mahone trouble.

Wounded. In some of the villages not town of the villages not town of Cheme, 400 inhabitants, only this added value is wasted. You can readily perceive what an immense thing it must be for the South if the whole town of the Valley. The chief super that an offensive and defense the seed mills are not at work, this added value is wasted. You can readily perceive what an immense thing it must be for the South if the whole town of the Valley. The chief super that an offensive and defense the control of the Valley is dead of the Valley. The chief super that an offensive and defense the control of the Valley is dead of the Valley. The chief super that an offensive and defense the control of the Valley is dead of the Valley. The chief super the control of the Valley is dead of the Valley is dead of the Valley. The chief super the control of the Valley is dead of the Valley. The chief super the control of the Valley is dead of the V probable that an offensive and defense way of Duluth, 20 car loads of whea

175 Miles of Dead Cattle.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad a distance of 175 miles, is a grea cattle graveyard. The road suns along cold, hunger and thirst. Thousands were in sight as we passed, and as many herds were close to the track, I was enabled to see their condition Egg shipping is growing to an ex They were scattered about, trying to pellate Court, in the Lexington pool- selmans and Jews, suffered more than The Fulton Index says that it is the tensive business in this city and is pick up a little nourishment from the selling case, is sweeping in its charac. the rest of the town. The ground the Fulton belies that at the past week L. J. Sharp shipped there sank about half a meter and least two car loads of young gentlemen but with indifferent success. Some are interest with of the Fulton belies that at the past week L. J. Sharp shipped but with indifferent success. Some are interest with of the past week L. J. Sharp shipped but with indifferent success. Some are interest with of the Fulton belies that at the past week L. J. Sharp shipped but with indifferent success. Some are interest with of the fulton belies that at the past week L. J. Sharp shipped but with indifferent success. Some are interest with of the past week L. J. Sharp shipped but with indifferent success. Some are interest with of the past week L. J. Sharp shipped but with indifferent success. Some are in better condition than others, but a shipped 21,000 dezen. He will ship along the route are nothing but living THE Legislature of Texas is supple. must have perished. It is known that five years, be about equally divided as about 20,000 dozen in the lext four keletons that sway and stagger with

The Art of Advertising. The time has come when a knowledge of this art is an essential part of It is only necessary, in order the illus trate the truth of this statement, to call We would suggest that twelve wors attention to the most successful merappointed by the Governor for and reuit, and paid a reasonable salary States. They know just what to say to the public, when they say it, how to say it, and the medium to employ have run so low that they are scarcely PRESIDENT GARFIELD has express wisest acts of the last Legislature was once or twice in a lifetime do the two ed. and more often in the right; for ed himself on the Mormon question. the organization of the Burgau of chief worlds of the solar system appear their judgment would be the result of He says that polygany must and shall Immigration, and we hope that liberal innation the deliberations of twelve men whose their worst prophecies. They have as to make their judgment peculiarly public to remain in ignorance of the drawn a horoscope for the world which quick and accurate in such matters. They know how to make their constant attractive. They are always devising new and striking methods for present Certain women of New York city, ing their wares to the public notice, some months ago, started the project by the use of printer's ick. They are of a co operative dress association, always careful to advertise what they to do, because two of his predecessors, erroneous and calculated to mislead.

Whilst the Isthmus canals and the which has met with so much specess nor what some one else has now. They

Albany Journal. A new dish is offered for the epicure

A Wast Accumulation of Gold.

It may not be generally known that there was no minister. There chanced apparently the money or credit of the piece that had been played for him A gold mine sensation in Pulaski we elect a State Treasurer in Kentucky to be a funeral, and he was not used capitalists is launched freely into the then and sitting down at the piano he county will have the effect to attract this summer. The makers of the Conto the business, but he knew as much railroad schemes and should they fail accurately gave it as he heard it attention in that direction, and it will stitution thought that one handling so about it as any one present, and so he there will be fewer persons involved in from Prof Ide, twenty one years ago, probably be the means of inviting a much money as does this officer ought consented. After closing his exordi the crash. But the recklessness with note for note, including the change good many settlers, but they will not to be required to settle often. J. W um he said: "My friends, we mourn which money is invested in these en made by the Professor at that time." be of the most desirable class. The Tate will have to go through the forfortune hunters that Kentucky would mality of another canvass. He is a ate their memory is to purchase a mon is not their own capital they are risk The revised New Testament will be like to have at this time, are men who good fellow and a faithful officer, and ument from -" mentioning the firm he ing but that of others. The ablest on sale in England, Ireland, are willing to dig for gold in the spring is so strong that nobody seems dispos worked for and closed with a bene- fine neitroad Australia and the United States on the time, and wait to find it in the autumn ed to tackle him. [Clark County to the regulation of childrens teeth.

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HICKMAN, :::: KENTUCKY.

The island of Scio was visited last ing an investment of \$5,000,000. The friend of the measures to develop the largest and most successful mills are in most horrible in details we ever read New Orleans, and the others scattered ways. With Kirkwood of Iowa, Win and the court standard in the South represent represent in the south represent represent in the south represent rep

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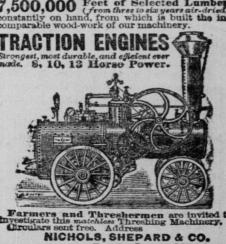
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